



Blast Kills One

A devastating explosion killed one person, injured 40 others, and damaged some 200 buildings in Noel, Mo., early Sunday. Smoke still rose today from the spot where a railroad car exploded. The rail car was

believed to be carrying ammonium perchlorate, an oxidizing agent in ammunition propellants. It was first thought that one of the propane storage tanks (top left) had exploded. (UPI)

Freight Explodes — Rips Town

NOEL, Mo. (AP) — "It blew the hell out of things," said Kenneth Meador.

One piece of metal ripped through a wall of Mrs. Roxa Miller's house, killing the 47-year-old beauty parlor operator. An 800-pound railroad car wheel soared three blocks and smashed into the home of Virgil Bentley, seriously injuring his wife.

Roofs caved in. Walls buckled. Main street was carpeted with shattered glass from store fronts. More than 40 persons were injured. Pieces of shattered railroad cars were thrown half a mile. At the site of the explosion there was a hole 15 feet

deep and 50 feet across in the railway roadbed.

"Practically every building in town is damaged," said Meador, who operates a gas station. The mystery blast shattered a 115-car Kansas City Southern freight train as it was passing through the community Sunday. Officials pieced together this report:

About 3:45 a.m. as the freight train rolled into Noel en route from Kansas City to Shreveport, La., the crew spotted a fire on one of the cars.

"They tried to get the train out of town before it blew up, but they didn't make it," said

J.W. Braswell, local station agent.

There was a relatively minor first explosion. The volunteer fire department and some other residents were rushing to the scene when a second, devastating blast occurred. The sound of the explosion was heard as far as 40 miles away.

Ambulances, fire trucks, law enforcement officials and volunteers from communities in near-by Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas rushed to Noel. Most of the injured were taken to hospitals in Gravette and Bentonville, Ark.

Railroad officials were uncertain just what blew up. Chief

suspects were cars carrying dehydrated alfalfa and ammonium perchlorate—the latter an oxidizing agent in powder form used as a propellant in munitions.

The explosion severed some pipes on a propane gas tank standing beside the tracks, and a fire ignited which began burning off escaping fumes.

Authorities feared the 12,500

Sedalia Canteen On Scene

The local Salvation Army emergency canteen, built by Klasic Manufacturing Co., was sent Sunday to Noel. Also dispatched were the canteens from Springfield and St. Louis, also built at Klasic.

The canteens are camper trailer-like vehicles, especially designed to Salvation Army specifications.

gallon tank would explode and perhaps touch off two other tanks next to it.

Police ordered the town evacuated at 2 p.m. while employees of the Empire Gas Co. rigged a 2½-inch pipeline to the tank's main valve. Just before 6 p.m. they turned a valve allowing the propane to flow in liquid form through the pipe and ignited it.

The fuel billowed into a 30 foot flame, which roared harmlessly over a ditch and by 10:30 p.m. the tank was safely drained.

And through it all, vacationers and tourists kept paddling their canoes and fishing in the Elk River not half a mile away from devastated Noel.

McDonald County Sheriff Earl Spears today estimated total damage at about \$ five million.

Will Discuss JuCo Plans At a Meeting

A meeting to explain the master plan for the proposed construction of a permanent campus at State Fair Community College will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the student lounge at the college.

Presidents and representatives of key organizations in Pettis and Benton Counties have been invited to attend the meeting. Other interested persons are also welcome.

A panel of college administrators and trustees will discuss the issues and present charts and brochures concerning the new campus.

The bond election to raise the money for construction of the permanent buildings has been set for Oct. 7.

Meeting Tonight Of City Council

The City Council will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in City Hall.

Bids on the purchase of the old landfill located south of Flat Creek bridge on Highway 65 will be opened. The landfill, which at one time was used as a city dump, covers about 51 acres.

Action may also be taken on an ordinance requiring property owners or occupiers of real estate in the city to trim and remove overhanging dangerous trees and shrubs. The ordinance was given a first reading at the last meeting.

Further Troop Cut Likely Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was quoted today as telling congressional leaders another contingent of U.S. troops probably will be withdrawn from Vietnam beginning this month.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Nixon discussed that prospect at a briefing on his journey to Asia and Communist Romania, a trip which included a visit to Vietnam.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said meanwhile that Nixon had told the congressional leaders "no decision had been made on further troop replacements."

But Ziegler said an announcement on the troop replacement subject will be made "in the latter part of August."

Dirksen said Nixon discussed his hopes about the future there and expressed "the evident belief that we'll probably have a further troop replacement and it could come probably before the end of this month."

Dirksen said he used the word "replacement" to indicate that South Vietnamese troops will be taking over for Americans who are withdrawn.

He said there was no indication at the White House session of how many men would be involved in a new pullout.

There has been speculation that it will involve another 25,000 men, the same number pulled back after Nixon's Midway Island meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"Further he noted that Nixon

conferred in South Vietnam with Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander there, and with American diplomats.

"He spoke no doubt, on the basis of the information that he got from our military leaders," Dirksen said.

He said there was also a general discussion of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, and an indication that information "from private sources might be brought to bear." Dirksen said no specific information was disclosed.

"There was no indication as to the source of that effort or who it might involve," Dirksen said.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said Nixon emphasized at the congressional briefing

that his call for increased self-reliance in Asian defense represents an important shift in American policy.

"He emphasized that there was a new shift," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said the new policy was based on the statements Nixon made July 25 at Guam, as he began his Asian journey.

Nixon said then the nations of Asia must bear increasing responsibility for their own defense, and indicated the United States would intervene there militarily only in cases of external aggression.

"I said that I agreed with his basic premise," Mansfield said after the two hour, 40 minute session at the White House.

(See TROOP, Page 4)

Wrap Up Apollo Report

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With only one week remaining in their quarantine, three healthy Apollo 11 astronauts met with spacecraft experts today to begin wrapping up a report of their adventure before stepping out to a world waiting with honors.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins and 16 other persons isolated with them all "remain in good health," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today, indicating there is no reason to extend their quarantine beyond the scheduled release date of next Monday.

Scientists today began deliberately sacrificing 24 mice inoculated with moon dirt last Thursday to examine their organs in minute detail in an autopsy.

A cursory examination of mice exposed to lunar material shows they look essentially the same as those which have not been exposed to lunar material," officials said after first results were known from the examinations.

A similar detailed clinical analysis is expected to be made at various times during the next 50 days on 240 more germ-free mice which received doses of moon dirt last Saturday. Thus far, they also have shown no ill reactions, officials said.

A spokesman said the astronauts unfortunately missed televised newscasts late Sunday which carried President Nixon's arrival speech emphasizing how people abroad were captivated by Apollo 11's moon landing, and "would have been impressed" if they had heard his words.

"Some way, when those two Americans stepped on the moon, the people of the world were brought closer together," Nixon said after completing a 12-day trip to eight countries.

"The spirit of Apollo transcends geographic barriers and political differences. It can bring the people of the world together in peace," the President said.

Meanwhile, scientists planned today to open the second of two boxes of stones collected by Armstrong and Aldrin on the lunar surface.

Dr. T. Robin Brett, Manned Spacecraft Center geologist, said samples in the first box opened last week "seem to be settling down to three major rock types."

Two types appear to be hardened from molten lava, with one more dense than the other, Brett said, while the third seems to be a clod of dust—with drips of glass around it something like "the covering of taffy candy over an apple."

Scientists suggested a meteor impacting the lunar surface could have compressed dust to make the clods and melted lunar material to form glass droplets which rained back upon the surface.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins scheduled an all-day meeting today with experts on spacecraft systems.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight in mid 60s. High Tuesday 85 to 90.

The temperature Monday was 62 at 7 a.m. and 80 at noon. Low Sunday night was 62.

Sunset Monday will be at 8:21 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 6:18 a.m.



Greeted By Kennedy

President Nixon was greeted by Sen. Edward Kennedy upon arrival at Andrews Air Force Base Sunday. Also

pictured, left of Kennedy, are Mrs. Everett Dirksen, Sen. Everett Dirksen and Sen. Mike Mansfield. (UPI)

Widen a Net For Slayers In Michigan Investigation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Police today sought an associate of a college student accused of murdering an Eastern Michigan University coed as the investigation of seven slayings of young Michigan women spread into California and Canada.

Col. Fredrick Davids, Michigan State Police director, said Andrew Manuel was being sought on a larceny warrant in connection with the theft of a house trailer. Manuel's last known address was the same Ypsilanti, Mich., rooming house where John N. Collins lived.

Collins, 23, an Eastern Michigan University student, has been charged with first-degree murder in the strangulation of Karen Sue Benenman, Miss Benenman, also an EMU student, was the latest victim in a string of seven brutal slayings of young women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years.

Two investigators were sent Sunday to Salinas, Calif., to probe the killings of two young women about a month ago. Michigan authorities said they would also look into the sex slaying of a teen-ager near Los Angeles.

Davids said Collins and Manuel were believed to have rented a trailer and driven to California with it in mid-June. Manuel is being sought for theft of the trailer because it was not returned to Michigan.

Police described Manuel as a 6-foot-2, 200-pound Mexican-American who also uses the alias, "Richard Diaz Jr." They said he has a tattoo, believed to be an eagle, on his left arm.

Douglas J. Harvey, Washtenaw County sheriff, said Sunday that Michigan investigators wanted to examine the trailer which they said was left in California by Collins and Manuel.

"Police also are investigating some recent killings, probably of a similar nature, somewhere within Ontario," said Curtis Stadfield, an Eastern Michigan University information officer who is acting as the news coordinator for the investigation.

He said the Canadian deaths may "involve some of the people under suspicion here."

Harvey said he was "hoping for additional arrests."

In Toronto, Ontario, Provincial Police said they did not know of any similar slayings in Ontario, and had not been contacted by Michigan authorities.

However, Stadfield said Michigan authorities stood by their statement.

Police in Salinas noted at least two unsolved slayings were under study in their area. In one, the body of 17-year-old

(See SLAYERS, Page 4)

Mariner 7 Heading For Mars Close-Up

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Limping a little but with its cameras focused sharply, Mariner 7 zeroed in today for the most detailed pictures ever taken of Mars. But hope of finding life grew dimmer.

As the spacecraft streaked within 2,000 miles of the planet, scientists said its cameras were working better than those on its predecessors—so well, in fact, that they planned to show the pictures as they arrived.

The showing was scheduled for 12:39 a.m. EDT Tuesday, more than 18 hours earlier than originally planned.

Thirty-one pictures will be taken—seven more than planned. And they'll be shown to scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory five times faster.

They'll be split down the middle by a black bar and will have many of their gray shades missing because computer processing won't be complete. But scientists said they wanted to show them immediately, despite these imperfections, because of their excellence.

They'll be reshown at 8:30 p.m. EDT on Tuesday after processing is complete and the blemishes are removed.

Hopes of finding life darkened as scientists analyzed informa-

tion from a twin spacecraft, Mariner 6, which swept past Mars five days ago, showing a desolate, moonlike surface.

The Mariner 6 pictures were markedly better than those of Mariner 4, which televised Mars in 1965. But scientists said pictures from Mariner 7 would be best of all.

The high quality became evident Saturday night as Mariner 7 began sending its first distant views of Mars. Contrast and resolution were sharper than from Mariner 6 at the same distance—800,000 to 1 million miles from the planet.

By Sunday night, as Mariner 7 drew within 400,000 miles, it showed craters indiscernible in pictures from Mariner 6 at the same distance.

The improvement—despite two malfunctions in the craft—was because Mariner 7's cameras were operating at 5 to 6 degrees higher temperature than those on Mariner 6, thus giving a stronger signal.

Scientists agreed that Mariner 6 turned up no evidence that even the crudest form of vegetation could exist on Mars. It showed no evidence of nitrogen and very small amounts of oxygen. Both are necessary for earth-type life.

Religious Outbreaks In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Holidaying Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark rushed home today to decide whether to impose martial law on Belfast, where 200 persons were injured in a weekend of religious strife.

Returning from a vacation in Switzerland, Chichester-Clark summoned his Cabinet to deal with bloody clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics which spread to Belfast as Protestant gangs smashed shops and attacked police with gasoline bombs.

The city was quiet today. Shopkeepers boarded up broken windows and cleared up the debris.

Ministers have drawn up secret plans to deal with any new outbreaks.

Chichester-Clark's Cabinet was reported reluctant to call on the British government for help in keeping order. Several thousand British troops already are guarding key installations in Ulster.

Two members of the British Parliament have called on Home Secretary James Callaghan to intervene.



Collecting Trash

Barefoot Vietnamese boys rush to gather trash left behind as the 25th Division armored personnel carriers

move out of their over-night positions to patrol the Bo Loi woods, 40 miles northwest of Saigon. (UPI)



Ann Landers

Reader Asks An Unusual Question

Dear Readers: Jules and I were deeply touched by your warm and generous expressions of friendship on the occasion of our 30th wedding anniversary. I responded personally to all who sent a name and address, but

many letters were signed simply "Faithful Reader" or "The John Doe Family" — no address. So, to all "Faithful Readers" and "John Doe Families," our heartfelt thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: I read

your column every day and have learned a great deal from you. And now will you tell me in which states two women can get married — to each other. I mean. I am not asking if you think it is right, I am just requesting the information.

Also my friend and I want to buy a little home. Where in Chicago should we look? Thank you. — Me and My Gal

Dear You: I know of no state where two members of the same sex can be married.

As for where in Chicago to look for a home — look anywhere you please. One thing is certain, however. It doesn't need to be near a school.

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago a girl wrote to say her mother was burned up because she sat in the car for an hour and a half and talked to her boyfriend. Her mother said it looked bad for the neighbors. You sided with the mother — saying cars were for transportation and girls should entertain their boyfriends in the living room. This is what our living room is like almost any day you pick: My father sits around in torn shorts and no undershirt drinking beer and watching TV — or he is passed out on the couch. My mother is an alcoholic and has a violent temper. She often goes into a screaming spell for no reason whatever. Mom also has a terrible skin rash on her back and on her legs. Some days she smears on medicine from head to foot and doesn't wear any clothes.

I am 16 and wouldn't think of inviting anyone into our living room — girl or boy. Does your advice still hold? — Nancy

Dear Nancy: Circumstances alter cases, and your circumstances make it impossible to entertain guests at home. For a girl in your unfortunate situation I suggest long walks, a bench in a well-lit park, a corner in the library, a coffeehouse or a dairy bar.

Dear Ann Landers: A letter appeared in your column from a blind man. His wife was blind also. He made the point that many blind couples have children with normal sight. This is true. However, some forms of blindness are hereditary and I hope you will call this to the attention of your readers. For example, Usher's syndrome which is responsible for at least half the cases of deaf blindness in the United States genetically transmitted.

Research at Michael Reese Hospital indicates the carriers of some forms of blindness can be identified. This means individuals who have blindness in the family can sometimes learn in advance if they have a chance of producing sightless children.

Will you pass this word along to your readers, please? — McCay Vernon, Ph.D.

Dear Dr. Vernon: Thank you for your letter. For those who want more information, write to the Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

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Goodrich Denies Making False Testing Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — B. F. Goodrich Company, accused by the Government Accounting Office of falsifying test reports to hide flaws, says there is no factual basis for criticism of testing procedures or qualifications of its brake in use on the new Air Force A7D attack plane.

GAO, Congress' watchdog over executive-branch spending, charged Sunday that Goodrich had altered data in tests of the ability of the brake to make aborted takeoff stops and over-land halts. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the "deviation resulted in a grave risk to human life."

A spokesman for Goodrich, one of the nation's biggest corporations, replied: "Final qualification of the BFG brake currently in use on the A7D was performed in the presence of engineers representing the aircraft manufacturers, the Air Force and BFG. These qualified brakes have performed completely satisfactorily in every detail on the airplane."

Proxmire called for the investigation after he was contacted

by a design engineer involved with research on the brakes and by a technical writer who reported he was ordered by his Goodrich superiors to write false qualification reports.

Proxmire said the investigation raised serious ethical questions about Goodrich and doubts about quality control activities of the government in contracts with private industry.

In April, Goodrich got a \$90,246 contract to make 267 brake assemblies at its wheel and brake plant in Troy, Ohio. The order was subcontracted from the aeronautics division of Ling-Temco-Vought, which is producing 74 of the light attack planes that cost \$1.2 million each.

The Air Force and Ling-Temco-Vought officials generally agreed the defective brakes did not actually endanger the safety of test pilots, the GAO reported. But the Federal Aviation Administration said warping or welding of the brakes could produce blowouts, landing gear collapses, gas tank puncturing and finally fire, GAO added.

Plan Exploratory Blast On an Island in Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials say a proposed series of underground nuclear weapons tests at Amchitka Island, Alaska, will be canceled if an exploratory blast of much lesser yield gives any hint of potential disaster.

The test is set for this fall, possibly as early as October.

Top weapons officials of the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed the precautions as speculation mounted that the tests would involve warheads for the proposed Safeguard missile defense system.

The AEC announcement is an attempt to counter fears that the proposed tests in the remote Aleutian Island—including the

initial test—might trigger major tremors and tidal waves affecting populated areas some distance away.

The initial exploratory test would involve a blast matching the force of the most powerful ones hitherto set off underground at the Nevada proving grounds—blasts in the range of 1.1 megatons to 1.2 megatons. A megaton is the equivalent of 1 million tons of TNT explosive.

And, it also would be unprecedented to the degree that it would be the first blast of such power in one of the world's most earthquake-prone areas.

But the AEC officials report that while results "can not be exactly predicted," there is "good assurance" that at least the first in the proposed series of at least three "can be conducted safely as planned."

The same holds true, they said, regarding fears the tests might cause extensive death or injury to wildlife on the island.

New Twist to Story On Smoke Inhalation

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — To make a long story short, a 7-foot boa constrictor named Fred was overcome by smoke after a minor blaze in the biology building at North Texas State University.

Fred was taken to the university hospital, where doctors ordered him placed under an oxygen tent.

Hospital officials said the reptile was resting comfortably and would probably be released before too long.



Move on Rioters

Riot police in Belfast, Northern Ireland, made a charge up Shankill Road, a predominately Protestant section of

Belfast, in an attempt Sunday to end rioting. The disorders are over the issue of Catholics vs. Protestants. (UPI)

Trip Clarified Pope's Policy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul's attempt to mediate the Nigerian civil war appears fruitless, but his trip to Uganda brought out his African policy in clear terms.

The pontiff's return on schedule Sunday indicated he was unsuccessful in getting the two sides together to talk peace. An aide had said earlier that the Pope would extend his stay in Africa if that would help get negotiations started.

When asked on the way back to Rome about peace prospects, Pope Paul said, "We still retain hope."

The Pope does seem to have added to his prestige in Africa by getting delegates from the warring sides to come to Kampala and meet with him. It was the first time the Pope stepped in so directly in such a conflict.

His speeches in the Ugandan capital advocated unity for African countries, and called for negotiations to "overcome the divisions that keep nations apart."

This countered reported suspicions among Nigeria's predominantly Moslem government that the Vatican favors independ-

ence for secessionist Biafra, which is largely Christian.

The three days in Uganda indicated to many that the Pope favors national unity for Nigeria with a reasonable degree of self-government for the Biafrans.

Apart from the Nigerian conflict, Pope Paul made clear his over-all policy on Africa.

He made no public mention of South Africa, Rhodesia or Catholic Portugal, but his speech to the Ugandan Parliament clearly condemned the policies of those states.

He called the drive for African independence an "irreversible current of history... a providential plan."

"Freedom," he said, "is civil independence, political self-determination, emancipation from the domination of other powers extraneous to the African population."

He deplored the existence in some parts of Africa of "unequal rights, ethnic hatred, physical dislike" between black and white.

"Situations based upon racial discrimination constitute a manifest and inadmissible affront to

the fundamental rights of the human person," he said.

But at the same time the Pope moved to curb any potential challenge to his authority and to that of bishops by priests and lay people—something relatively unknown in Africa at present.

During an open-air mass Friday, after consecrating 12 new bishops for Africa, he said that hierarchical authority represents "a grandeur which exacts reverence and which no one can despise with impunity."

Large Crowds At Pow Wow In Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The first annual Mid-America All-Indian Days powwow drew to an exuberant, colorful and successful close Sunday night at the cow town arena as some 3,000 spectators and participants immersed themselves in three hours of dancing and chanting.

Highlight of the evening was the senior division dance contest, comprised of a straight dance and a fancy dance. First place in the straight dance went to Abe Conklin, an Osage-Ponca Indian from Oklahoma City, and in the fancy dance to Chebon Dacon, a Creek-Choctaw also of Oklahoma City.

The final quitting song, sung in the lyrical Ponca language, involved over 200 Indians. It was a gentle and moving conclusion to what Chief Francis Pipestem termed in his closing remarks, "a very successful week."

Chula Vista is Left Holding Ferry Boat

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Anybody want a ferryboat? The Chula Vista City Council wants to unload one.

The city bought the Silver Strand from the state for \$100 for conversion to a community theater. Then the city learned it must post a considerable bond to cover any mishap while the work is being done.

The council decided to sell the boat or get the state to take it back.

Mrs. Nixon Is Moved By 'Faces'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon came home from her round-the-world trip saying that the "happy, smiling faces of the people that welcomed us everywhere" are evidence of a "lessening of tensions."

"I didn't see an ugly face on the whole trip," Mrs. Nixon said in an interview while flying home Sunday night.

And because she didn't see any demonstrations or signs of criticism, Mrs. Nixon said she feels: "America's prestige is at an all-time high."

In winding up her first foreign trip with her husband since he became President, Mrs. Nixon said the reception in Romania was one of the big moments they have experienced during eight years of traveling around the globe.

For two days "they came out time after time," she said of the enthusiastic crowds in Bucharest.

"I wouldn't stand for two days for anything," she said laughingly.

Mrs. Nixon said she felt the Romanians have always had an affection for the United States.

"They want to be proud and had a chance to be proud because an American president was in their country," she said, adding that the U.S. moon landing "played a part in it."

The First Lady also was impressed by the soldiers and security men which lined the routes in Bucharest.

"Once they get you in, they take care of you," Mrs. Nixon said of the Communist government.

Time and again on her travels, Mrs. Nixon was caught in a crush of eager welcomers, pushed and jostled.

"I never mind that," she said. Mrs. Nixon recalled that the wife of India's acting President Mohammed Hidayatullah had told her in New Delhi: "You can't buy a crowd to come out. If you ask them to come out, they wouldn't do it."

Indians turned out, her hostess told Mrs. Nixon, because of interest created by the moon landing and because "they want to see that car"—the Presidential limousine which was flown in for Nixon's use at each stop.

While the President was conferring with heads of governments, Mrs. Nixon made visits to hospitals and social welfare institutions and addressed women volunteers.

Nixon said his wife "got an A report card all the way" on their trip through seven nations.

Returning home tired after more than 12 days of traveling, Mrs. Nixon's "do-it-myself" hairdo was still holding up well.

The First Lady said she had a hairdresser only once on the trip—in Thailand after the Nixon's were drenched in a down-pour at the airport.



Steve Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Long, Route 4, will enter the University of Missouri-Kansas City Dental School in September. He and his wife, the former Barbara Blaine, will reside in Kansas City.

U.S. Interested In Red China, Says Rogers

HONG KONG (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday night the United States has no plans to abandon its opposition to Red China's admission to the United Nations even though it is "very interested" in talking with Peking.

Arriving for a two-day "rest stop" after a series of conferences in Japan, South Korea and Formosa, Rogers said:

"We are definitely interested in having (Communist) China take part in world affairs. We realize there are tensions in the world and we want to talk to the people who are causing them."

But he added that the Nixon Administration has no plans to change the U.S. position that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists are the rightful holders of the Chinese seat in the United Nations.

Rogers said his government is interested in talking with Peking's representatives about "matters of trade and matters of their attacks on the rest of the world."

In Ranks

Airman Bruce J. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Proctor, Tipton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications electronics systems.

Airman Proctor is a graduate of Tipton Public High School.

Repeated overexposure to the sun causes most skin cancers says the American Cancer Society.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Compass Bridge Club will meet at noon at Holiday Inn.

Welcome Wagon informal coffee, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Liberty Park.

THURSDAY
The State Fair Saddle Club holds a meeting at the REA Building, at 7:30 p.m. A covered dish dinner will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bordoli will show a film on their trip to Italy.
The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets for their regular business and social meeting.

The WSCS of the First United Methodist Church meets at 9:30 a.m. with coffee. The Miller Circle is host and the Barnes Circle will have the program.

Bible Study Group No. 2 of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Russell Simms, 620 East Broadway at 2 p.m.

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Handle With Care

Christopher Huninick, St. Germaine, Wis., looks at the teeth of this 32-pound, 10 ounce muskie with due respect. The fish was caught by his father, Lowell Huninick, in Little St. Germaine lake. (UPI)

Pope Establishes Fund For Human Development

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Pope Paul VI, having met with disappointing results in his efforts to solve the Nigerian conflict, announced Saturday he is establishing a richly endowed fund to promote "human development" in Africa.

The pontiff closed his three-day visit to Uganda with a last minute meeting with a three-man delegation from Biafra, and announcement of the fund, reported to total \$1 million.

During the day, surrounded by throngs of pilgrims, the pontiff consecrated the altar of a shrine commemorating 22 black African martyrs, burned to death in the 19th century.

The meeting with the Biafrans was described as "long and cordial," by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Carew of Canada, the Pope's top English-speaking aide.

"Discussion was held concerning the possibility of commencing talks toward the solution of the present conflict and also on aid," Msgr. Carew said.

Msgr. Carew, two other papal aides, President Milton Obote and Ugandan Foreign Minister Sam Odaka, attended the 90-minute meeting with the Pope.

On Friday night the Pope met for two hours and 15 minutes with Chief Anthony Enahoro, Nigeria's top peace negotiator.

The papal party expressed some optimism, though no firm commitment for talks by the two warring sides had been obtained.

In his farewell talk at the airport on departing for Rome, Pope Paul addressed his thanks to the "diplomatic representatives, all of whom continue their admirable efforts in favor of peace, development and justice."

In an earlier speech to priests and nuns of Kampala, the Pope said his new African fund's initial endowment "will be as generous as we can possibly make it." It symbolized the Vatican's desire to plunge deeper into social and economic aid programs. The sum was not announced but Vatican sources mentioned \$1 million.

Last spring, the Pope created a similar fund for Latin America, financed with funds from the sale of real estate property in Paris.

Earlier in the day, the Pope celebrated the religious high-light of his 52-hour trip to this landlocked east African nation, with a multilingual Mass at Namugongo.

Riding in an open car, he traveled nine miles along a newly surfaced road, lined with hundreds of cheering Africans, to the spot where 31 Christian Ugandans, Catholic and Protestant, were ritually executed by burning in 1886. Pope Paul himself had canonized the 22 Catholic martyrs and proclaimed them saints in 1964.

He said ecumenical prayers with Protestant leaders at a nearby Anglican shrine, where he was greeted by Africans carrying wooden spears with rubber tips and portraying the 19th century executioners. Three children symbolized the Protestant martyrs. He inspected a small pyre stuffed with black marionettes symbolizing the burning of the martyrs.

The Pope cited Uganda as an example of cooperation between Catholics and Protestants and noted "we cannot resolve our differences by mere reconsideration of the past."

Then, the Pope drove down the road to the Catholic shrine, which as yet consists only of 22 steel girders rising from red clay ground. He kissed the ground at the site of execution of St. Charles Lwanga, patron of African youth and Catholic Action.

The Pope crossed a small metal bridge over a pond to an island, and celebrated Mass in a

little temple topped by a thatched roof.

A group of 22 adults and 22 children walked across the bridge to be christened and to take communion from the Pope. It was the first time Pope Paul

VI had performed a baptismal ceremony on any of his eight trips abroad.

As he left, hundreds of pilgrims, kicking up clouds of dust, ran after the Pope in his car.

Business Mirror

Success as a Manager Has Variety of Aspects

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What are the qualities needed for management success? You name them. At one time or another almost every quality has been attributed to the successful top-level manager.

A brief survey of printed opinions seems to suggest that he has to be determined, sensitive, selfless, liberally educated, that he must have the stamina of a fullback, the style of a Hollywood idol, the patience, understanding and conscience of a clergyman.

Maybe so, but the one factor that always shows up in studies of successful managers is the ability to work long hours. Various studies show that long workweeks are most prevalent among professionals, managers and owners.

Assuming, however, that the hard work is a result rather than a cause of success, the search leads elsewhere. First, the comments of Lawrence Appleby, former president of the American Management Association:

"There are two vast areas of knowledge a manager must master: First, the nature of the business he is managing; second, the principles and techniques required to manage."

Appleby added: "It has been said that 'he who can manage can manage anything.'" But to manage anything, Appleby said, a man must understand long-range planning, be able to organize, be able to carry out his plans.

The head of a Chicago executive recruiting firm, writing in International Management magazine, asks the executive aspirant:

"Do you have the ability to

New Industry At Boonville Is Announced

(Democrat-Capital Service)

BOONVILLE — Thomas J. Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Boonville National Bank, has announced that negotiations have been successfully completed to locate a new industry in Boonville.

The industry, to be known as Fuqua Homes of Missouri, Inc., will manufacture both mobile homes and sectional homes. The Missouri plant will become an additional manufacturing facility of Fuqua Homes, Inc., of Corona, Calif., which is a subsidiary of Fuqua Industries, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

The installation will consist of a 48,000-square-foot building located on approximately eight acres of the Boonville industrial park. Enough room has been included in the tract to allow for a proposed future expansion of 40,000 square feet.

The plant, slated to begin operation in January, will initially make mobile homes and will have a beginning work force of more than 100 people. According to Miller, only four or five key people will be brought in from outside and the balance of the work force will be recruited from the Boonville area.

see things clearly from the corporate viewpoint, divorced from personal prejudices and needs? Can you pinpoint a problem in your field of responsibility before serious trouble occurs?

"Do you encourage others to air their opinions and are you responsive to their viewpoints and suggestions? Are you willing to take a chance? Are you flexible, unafraid of change?"

"Can you simplify and cut problems to size. Can you dramatize yourself and your beliefs so as to influence people toward a desired goal. Is your sense of discipline strong, meaningful, fair and immediate...?"

If you've answered yes to all these questions then you, not the boss, should be boss. Ironically, most workers would give positive answers to many of the questions, but very few would view their bosses as having such qualities.

The head of a large advertising agency, quoted by the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc., suggests that many "hot-eyed eager-beavers" who look like they want to be top executives really don't want anything of the sort.

"What they want are simply the tags and labels and appurtenances of the office; the outward and visible signs, but not the inward and spiritual torture."

Warning to his subject, as a good adman should, he continued: "They want the glory—such as it is—but not the responsibility; the keys to the presidential washroom, but not the long, lonely moments of meditation."

Italian Crisis Appears to Be Nearing an End

ROME (AP) — Italy's month-old Cabinet crisis appeared today to be nearing an end, with a minority stopgap government in prospect.

Premier Mariano Rumor accepted a mandate Sunday night from President Giuseppe Saragat to form a Cabinet. It was Rumor's second attempt, but this time he apparently was assured of the Socialist support needed for a voting majority in Parliament.

Rumor was reported putting together a Cabinet drawn entirely from his Christian Democratic party. But this one would be committed to resign in the fall to make way for another center-left coalition with the Socialists.

Rumor said he would report back to Saragat on Tuesday. Most political observers believed by then he would have lined up his Cabinet and drawn up a program which he said would advance the programs of the center-left.

The Socialists split into two parties on July 4 and the next day resigned from the coalition government headed by Rumor. The premier tried last week to secure agreement for a Christian Democratic government, but the left-wing PSI faction of the Socialists would not go along. They came around when assured of an early end to the Christian Democratic Cabinet and a chance to rejoin a center-left alliance.

Dixie Lawmaker Benefit From Golf Course Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department agency, plowing past some of its own rules, is about to underwrite a \$265,000 loan to build a golf course in the Mississippi district of Rep. Jamie Whitten, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that approves the department's budget.

The Farmers Home Administration already has approved the loan guarantee for the all-white Natchez Trace Golf Club, Inc., but formal closing is not expected for a month or more.

The loan will enable the country club to buy land it has been leasing for a 9-hole golf course, buy and build an additional nine holes and construct a clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts and other facilities.

The club is in Lee County, where, according to government figures, about 40 per cent of the families live below poverty income levels. Last fiscal year, The Agriculture Department spent \$300,000—about the same as the golf course loan's face value—on food stamps for 3,000 recipients there.

Agency officials both here and in Mississippi said they could find no indication that Whitten, a Democrat, had exerted any pressure or made any inquiry about progress of the application.

But Whitten told a reporter he had in fact written a letter asking about the project's status. "I did in that case as I did in many others," he said. "When the local people are for something, you naturally ask for them how it's doing."

The loan is one of about 500 made for golf courses since the program began in 1962. Inquiries disclosed, though, that it exceeds the agency's usual practices for the recreation loan program.

"We try to avoid indebtedness of more than \$1,000 per family membership," administration loan officer Robert S. Crites said. The club had 221 members at the time of its application and now has 231, which would put the indebtedness at \$1,147 per family, or 15 per cent above the guideline.

While the Government is not directly loaning the \$265,000, it may pay out more than that amount in servicing the 40-year loan.

The Bank of Mississippi at Tupelo, Miss., is making the actual money available. The golf club is paying only 5 per cent interest, however, so the government must put up additional interest to make the arrangement acceptable to the bank.

If the loan closes at the current 8 per cent rate, the government would put up an additional 3 per cent interest. If the money market remains stable, the government would pay out \$271,000 as its share of the interest over the life of the loan.

The applicants barely squeezed past requirements on population of the area to be served by the course.

Their application was initially returned because the service area centered on Tupelo, a community of 17,000. According to loan requirements, the facilities must "primarily serve farmers and other rural residents." A rural resident is defined as "a permanent resident of a rural area or small country town of not more than 5,500 population

which is not part of an urban area."

Elmer L. Grice, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor in Lee County, said in a telephone interview from Tupelo that up to one-third of the club membership could be from Tupelo despite its over-5,500 population.

Grice said his office went down the membership list "from top to bottom" to make sure the required two-thirds were from outside Tupelo.

"They finally lacked one person, but then a doctor who works in town but lives in the country signed up," Grice said.

According to Grice's announcement, two of the club's three officers and three of its seven directors are from Tupelo.

Grice said the club had been formed seven years ago because the only other country club in the area had a closed membership

ship "and there was no chance for these young executives to have a chance to play."

Grice said the club has no Negro members although in accepting the loan it is bound to federal nondiscrimination requirements. Lee County is about 25 per cent Negro according to government statistics.

Crites, in the Washington office, was asked how the Farmers Home Administration checks on nondiscrimination. "I'd guess we don't have any system for doing that," he said. "They (the club) know our policy. I'd guess the office of inspector general (of the Department of Agriculture) would spot check it."

Rep. Whitten said he wasn't sure who was in the club, but said the course is open for public play upon payment of greens fees. Efforts to contact the club's president, Roy Kelly, were unsuccessful.

Ambitious Space Probes For Late 70s are Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — American space scientists recommend a deep sweep around the solar system by unmanned spacecraft in the late 1970s to explore the outer reaches of the sun's balliwick.

The Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sci-

Give Results In Poll Taken On Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty-eight per cent of the Americans questioned in a poll for Time magazine said they think it is unfair to criticize Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's reactions following his automobile accident because it "could happen to anyone."

Time said the Harris poll of 1,609 people in more than 100 communities also showed:

—By 44 to 36 per cent, people thought Kennedy "has failed to tell the real truth."

—By 51 to 31 per cent, "a majority agrees that there still has been no adequate explanation of what he was doing at the party before the accident or with the girl who was killed."

—Forty per cent thought Kennedy panicked in crisis and thus showed he was unfit for the presidency. Forty-five per cent thought he had not panicked and 15 per cent were unsure.

Time said Americans took "a generous and forgiving view" of the incident, despite "a high degree of skepticism about Kennedy's explanation of the accident and his behavior afterward, and about the incident's bearing on his presidential image."

Mary Joe Kopechne died July 18 when a car driven by the Massachusetts Democrat plunged into a tidal pool off Chappaquiddick Island. The accident went unreported for more than nine hours.

After the incident, he said he would seek re-election next year and if successful will serve his full six-year term. He said he would not be a presidential candidate in 1972.

ences said Sunday the grand tour of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto might provide new clues to how life actually evolved.

The board even envisioned such craft ultimately leaving the solar system and plunging into Milky Way regions.

Another recommendation, for indefinite later years, included studying the feasibility of having a spacecraft dock on an asteroid between Mars and Jupiter to collect samples for return to earth.

The group also suggested having a spacecraft chase Halley's Comet. It last flashed into earthly view in 1910 and returns about every 77 years.

The board said grand tours of the five distant planets could be readily made in the late 1970s because of their unusual deployment at that time. It would be nearly 200 years until another such opportunity is presented, the board added.

While giving no dollar estimate, the group said the cost of the grand tour would be a small additional fraction of the money already spent by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The board's recommendations came in endorsing and releasing a report prepared by a special group of 23 scientists headed by Dr. James A. Van Allen of the University of Iowa and Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald of the University of California.

Says Poor People Need Free Divorce

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A lawyer for Community Legal Services thinks divorces should be free to the poor.

According to Ben Levin, many poor people are denied divorces because they can not pay court costs involved. In Philadelphia, a divorce costs a minimum of \$215, he said.

The poor, unable to remarry, structure new relationships, establish homes and raise families. "They may not be moral, but morality is beyond their financial means," Levin said.

Gourmet Delicacy Is Hippo

NEW YORK (AP) — Take one average size hippopotamus. Chop well, season and voila! You have enough meat for 1,200 small cans of the newest food delicacy on the market.

The 15th annual National Fancy Food and Confection show opened here Sunday, with over 700 companies and 11 foreign countries represented.

And the company that previously pushed such gourmet goodies as chocolate covered ants, French fried grasshoppers and canned rattlesnakes offered a new delicacy—hippopotamus.

A spokesman for the company described the flavor of hippopotamus—a popular food in South Africa—as "slightly gamy," then added, "You know you're not eating steak."

The hippo meat is packaged in 4 3/4 ounce cans and comes in a sauce. Asked how many cans came from one hippo, the spokesman went to find the president of the firm. The president went to find another man. All three finally agreed on an answer of about 1,200.

Other specialties at the show were more mundane in flavor, but even further out in concept.

One enterprising candy company presented "moon rocks." The candies, about an inch in diameter and generally oval, have a cream center, a layer of chocolate and a sugar coating spotted to look like rocks.

"We were watching television one day and my son said 'Why don't you make a moon candy,'" explained a spokesman for the company when asked where the idea came from.

Foreign exhibitors offered foods popular in their countries. Japan showed "instant noodles" which are dehydrated and can be cooked in five minutes and packaged sukiyaki ready to heat and serve.

New Zealand displayed a variety of eels and a green, fuzzy fruit about the size of an apricot called a kiwi. The fruit tastes like a cross between a banana and a melon.

Beech Aircraft Hit By Strike

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The machinists union posted pickets at four Beech Aircraft Corp. plants in Kansas and Colorado today in the first strike in the company's history.

The company employs 10,100 persons and the machinists union represents 6,270 of them, including 5,000 at Wichita, 900 at Salina, 150 at Liberal and 220 at Boulder, Colo.

A Beech spokesman said all non-union employees were asked to report for the first shift at 7 a.m. today. The second and third shifts are being discontinued temporarily.

Jarrett Molan, a union official, said the negotiating committee agreed a strike was necessary after a one-week extension of the old contract expired at midnight Sunday.

Contract Is Lost By Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has taken its rocket launcher business away from a St. Louis firm which cheated the government on previous contracts. New contracts with other companies will save as much as 38 per cent of previous costs.

Nine contracts for more than a quarter million 2.75-inch rocket launchers were awarded by the Navy from July 1963 through July 1968 to Chromcraft Corp. of St. Louis, which became Techfab Division of Alisco, Inc., when the two companies merged in 1966. The awards were granted on a sole source basis—that is without competitive bidding.

New contracts awarded to Varo Inc., of Garland, Tex., for 54,000 launchers and Talley Industries of Mesa, Ariz., for 59,041 launchers were let through competitive bidding, and the price came tumbling down.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., long a critic of the Defense Department's sole-source procurement, applauded the new launcher contracts.

His congressional investigations have found, Proxmire said in a statement, "that a major—perhaps the principal—reason for defense waste is the lack of competitive bidding in filling most defense contracts."

On the first seven contracts to Chromcraft-Techfab, where final prices have been determined, the cost per launcher ranged from a high of \$179 down to \$158, according to Navy figures. Prices on the last two contracts have yet to be determined.

The unit price of the Varo launchers will be \$129 and the Talley launchers \$130. The Talley price is \$28 less than the lowest final price ever received by Chromcraft-Techfab.

Flag Emblem is Worn By Police Department

BEL RIDGE, Mo. (AP) — Two police departments in St. Louis County are trying to gain respect for law enforcement by wearing emblems of the American flag on their uniforms.

The 15-man Bel Ridge department has been wearing 3-by-2 inch emblems on the right sleeve for two weeks now.

The suburb of Webster Groves has ordered 600 flag patches—enough to last five years.

"I'm proud that we can suggest to the people that we're interested in law and order with justice and everything this country stands for," said Webster Groves Police Chief Fred Zinn.

Bel Ridge Assistant Police Chief Russell J. Salamone said: "We feel like we're soldiers on the home front. This is the United States... we're the first line of defense."

The chiefs said they thought the emblems would be a deterrent to hostile acts against the police.

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TEMPOS
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FANFARES

Campus winners that are sure to score with the now crowd: A. IDEE, Brass Antiqued Smooth Leather, Sizes 5 to 10, AA-B widths, \$11.99; B. END ZONE, Brown Kiltie Leather, Sizes 5 to 10, AA-B widths, \$11.99; C. MODA, Gold Nugget Smooth Leather, Sizes 5 to 10, AA, B, C widths, \$10.99; D. TEMPOS, Tocco Brown Smooth Leather, Sizes 4 to 11, AA-B widths, \$7.99. Tempos and Fanfares, famous for quality and fit.

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OBITUARIES

William Emmett Crutsinger

CENTERTOWN — William Emmett Crutsinger, 85, a retired farmer, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, where he had lived for the past 22 years.

He was born Sept. 8, 1883, four miles north of Centertown, son of the late W. M. and Zena Hayter Crutsinger.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Mayne Allen, Centertown, two brothers, Richard (Dick) Crutsinger, Centertown, and Louis Crutsinger, Miami, Okla., and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Crutsinger was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. H. J. Hood officiating.

Jack Bowlin will sing, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Branch, organist.

Pallbearers will be Early Woods, Joe Allen, Jerry Allen, Billy Buerky, Leon Belt and Marvin Smith.

Burial will be in New Hope Cemetery, north of Centertown.

Mrs. Nettie W. Berkstresser

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Nettie W. Berkstresser, 86, died Sunday.

She was born March 14, 1883, in St. Louis, daughter of the late John Fred and Emma Meier Hemminghaus. She was married to John Oscar Berkstresser, Oct. 4, 1914, who survives of the home.

Mrs. Berkstresser was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Also surviving are one son, Roy Berkstresser, Versailles; one brother, Fred Hemminghaus, Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. John Lehde and Mrs. Mattie Seiffert, both of Addieville, Ill.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Stokes officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Herman Hall

Funeral services for Herman Hall, 84, 1415 South Barrett, who died Friday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. R. Wallace officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery. Elks lodge No. 125 conducted graveside services.

Mrs. Ida C. Fariss

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida C. Fariss, 62, 226 South Quincy, who died Friday, were held at 9 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. William Miller officiating.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Odessa Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Odessa Johnson, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Ward Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. J. E. Erickson officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Dalmar (Pete) Ossensbrink

NOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Dalmar (Pete) Ossensbrink, 57, who died Friday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Immanuel Lutheran Church with the pastor, the Rev. Fred Baetler, officiating.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Mrs. Amy McBurney

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Mrs. Amy Annie McBurney, 83, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fox Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Frank Blair

WARSAW — Funeral services for Frank Paul Blair, 84, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Elmo Terry officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Ivan B. Meeks

GRAVOIS MILLS — Funeral services for Ivan B. Meeks, 73, who died Friday, were held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Luther Villars officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Lawrence Koehring

STOVER — Funeral services for Lawrence G. Koehring, 67, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Stover Methodist Church with the Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

John Clifford Jeffries

BARNETT — Funeral services for John Clifford Jeffries, 78, who died Friday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Earl Jones officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Pearl Dickman

TAMPA, Fla. — Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Pearl Q. Dickman, 85, formerly of Sedalia, who died Saturday, were held in Tampa.

Bertha A. Nuzum

OMAHA, Neb. — Funeral services for Bertha A. Nuzum, 83, formerly of Sedalia, who

18 People Are Killed In Wrecks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents on Missouri roads over the weekend cost 18 lives. Eleven came on Sunday.

An Army man on 30-day leave prior to transfer to Vietnam died when a car driven by Mrs. Harriet F. Simpson, 24, Ft. Leonard Wood, was demolished in Clinton County early Sunday.

Neat the junction of PP and U. S. 69 the car left the road, hit a sign, rolled over twice and pinned the driver's husband, Thomas M. Simpson, 28, who was killed.

Harry W. Bomar, 40, Maryville, died when a car in which he was riding left U. S. 71 a mile north of Route 48 in Andrew County, went into a ditch and came to rest on its side after spilling all four occupants.

Larry Reaves, 17, Lamar, was killed when he lost control of his car on a curve, struck a culvert and overturned at a street intersection in Lamar. City police said they were chasing the car for a traffic violation at the time.

Monroe Coruthers, 38, Ft. Leonard Wood, went off a road four miles east of Waynesville Sunday night, overturned, rolled down an embankment and was killed. The Highway Patrol said the car had just left the scene of another accident a mile away.

On U. S. 66 about five miles east of Waynesville Hubert Neighbors, 70, Springfield, was killed in a two-car collision.

Albert Williams, 28, of Rock Island, Ill., and his passenger, Stanley E. Pate, 34, of La Grange, Mo., were killed in a one-car mishap near La Grange Sunday.

Two young girls, Rita Sue Tallent, 9, of Philadelphia, Mo., and her cousin, Belinda Sue Carlyle, 8, of Greentop, Mo., were killed Sunday when a car struck a bicycle they were riding on a county road near the Tallent home about three miles northwest of Philadelphia.

Walter Wagner, 81, of Grandview, Mo., died in a two-car accident on U. S. 71 in Kansas City Sunday.

Ferrill Piervie, 38, of Kansas City, was killed Sunday when a car hit him as he darted into a street in Kansas City.

A head-on collision on M-32 west of Bolivar Saturday took the lives of a Springfield, Mo., couple, Denton Parson, 22, and his wife, Deborah, 21.

Steven Lundgren, 19, of Topeka, Kan., died Saturday night when his car slammed into a bridge on U.S. 71, about 12 miles north of Nevada, Mo.

Mrs. Benedict J. Lucchese, 23, the wife of an airman stationed at Whiteman Air Force base, was killed Saturday when her car careened off U.S. 50 near Pittsfield and overturned several times.

A 14-year-old Marshall, Mo., boy, Gregory Stanfield, was killed when his motorcycle slammed into a Missouri Pacific freight train two miles northeast of Marshall Saturday.

West of Hannibal on U. S. 24-36 Saturday a farm tractor driven by Vergil Taylor, 64, Hannibal, was struck and Taylor was killed. The Highway Patrol said a vehicle driven by Elmer Schroll, 69, Springfield, Ill., hit the tractor from the rear as both were eastbound along the highway.

Terrance Modde, 17, Perryville, was dead on arrival at Perry County Hospital early Saturday after his compact car ran off route C, overturned and threw him out.

Slayers

(Continued from Page 1)

Roxie Phillips of Milwaukee, Ore., was found on a city dump at Carmel, Calif. The body of the other victim, an unidentified woman, was found under a bridge in Salinas.

Michigan authorities also said the death of Virginia Lynn Smith, 13, of Claremont, Calif., 35 miles east of Los Angeles, would be probed. The body of the girl, who had been strangled, beaten and raped was found June 23 in a canyon.

Miss Beineman was last reported seen leaving a wig shop June 23 and getting on a motorcycle with a youth.

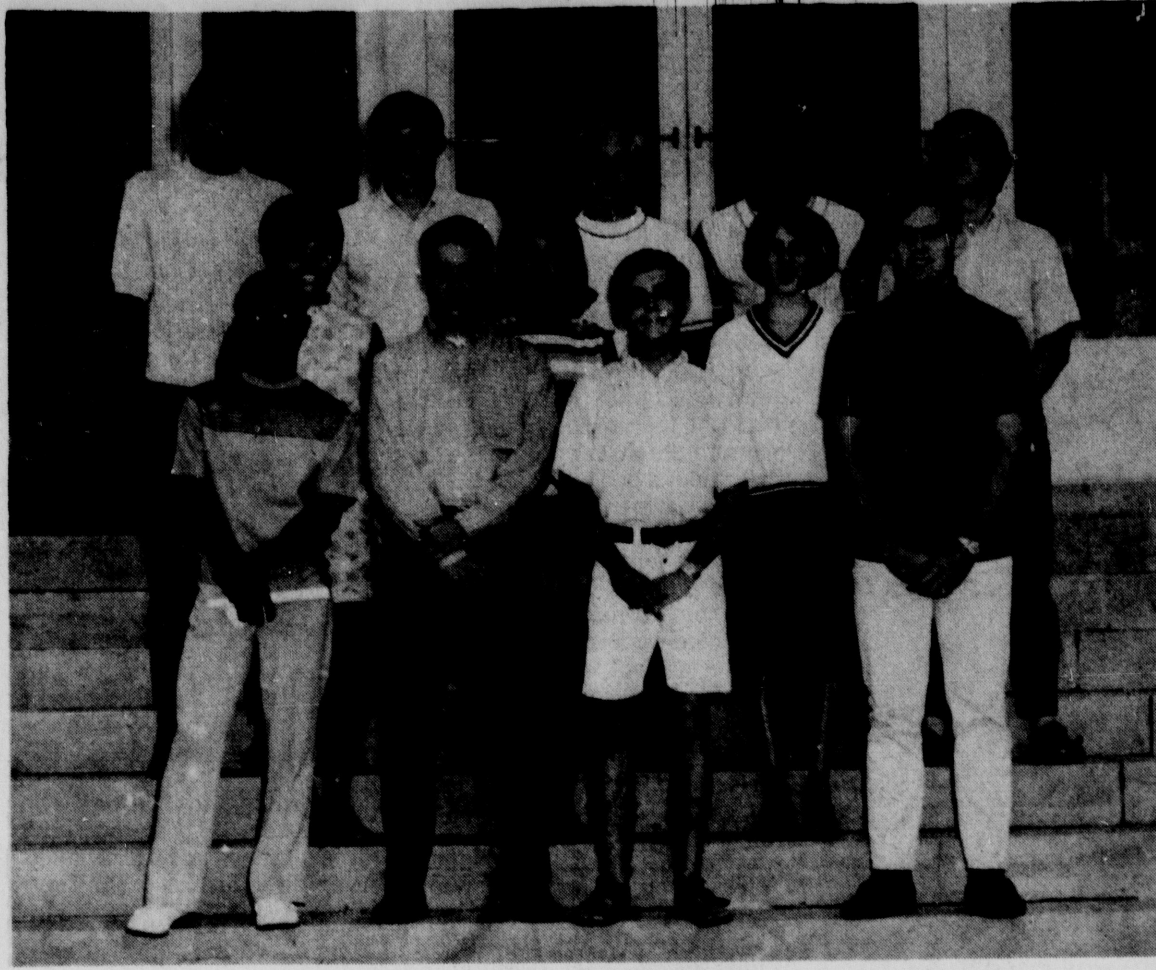
Harvey said that Collins, a muscular 170-pounder who excelled at athletics in his high school days, was "positively identified by three witnesses" in a lineup Saturday. Harvey did not elaborate.

In Ranks

CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Lloyd R. Hume, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hume, has arrived in Vietnam for active duty in the Army. He enlisted Jan. 27, and received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood and advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

died Thursday, were held at the Meyer Funeral Home, Council Bluffs, Iowa, at 1:30 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, Sedalia, officiating.

Burial was at the Walnut Hill Cemetery, Council Bluffs.



Teen Council Meets

Members of the Kicksville Teen Council met in the administration building at the fairgrounds, prior to a dance at Kicksville Saturday night, in preparation for the nonprofit organization's activities at the state fair this year. Shown are (left to right, front row) Joe Gay, Don Dalton, Terry Woodsmall and Ken Albin, (second

row) Jennie Drake, Sandy Wheeler and Patty Church, (third row) Tom Brown, Terry Wolf, Butch Cochran, Dennis Johnson, and Rick Fitzwilliam. Dick Nash, council coordinator, not shown, said that the goal of the statewide group is to acquire enough funds to build a permanent structure for use by youth groups.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Walker, 32nd and Ingram, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2, at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, one ounce.

Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Davidson, Artesia, N. M.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oesterly, California, July 27, at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMillian, California, July 27, at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Hoskins, 1206 East Broadway, at 5:48 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Marler, 1 Burton Drive, at 9:03 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, 319 East Broadway, at 6:45 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed, 1202 East 11th, at 6:05 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Frances Reed, Simmons Nursing Home; Carl Cook, Warsaw; Michael Sarner, 1911 South Prospect; Mrs. Mattie Waller, 1314 East Fourth; Philip E. Luce, 1114 West Seventh; Floyd Willis, 418 North Montebau; Mrs. Hettie Woodson, 1604 South Carr; Larry Wayne Copas, 1123 Ware Avenue; Mrs. Nellie Zaring, 643 East Third; Larry W. Bybee, LaMonte; Roy W. Keele, 1902 East Seventh; Mrs. Grace Bartlett, Quincy Apartments; Mrs. John Killian, Route 1; Mrs. Wayne Hutcherson, Route 1; Mrs. William Gropper, 719 East 16th; Mrs. Curtie Ficken, Ionia; Mrs. Robert Jetcoat, Green Ridge; Mrs. Carl Paige, 1415 South Montebau; Mrs. Jessie Martin, LaMonte; Michael Sullivan, LaMonte; Mrs. Mildred Goodwin, Gravois Mills; Don G. Hankins, 508 West Jefferson; Mrs. Fern Shipley, Route 2; Mrs. Arthur Ash, Smithton.

Dismissed: Miss Joyce Sanders, Windsor; Robert C. Rudisill Sr., 1634 West Fifth; Mrs. Morris Blasingame, 628 East 16th; Samuel Waterfield, 328 North Engineer; Roy E. Jeffries, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Granville Wisner, 1108 South Osage; Mrs. R. E. Potter and son, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

Compile Data On Accidents In the City

Traffic accidents in Sedalia totaled 78 in July, four fewer than in June. However, injuries as a result of the accidents totaled 11 in June and 28 in July.

In July, 1968, there were 69 accidents resulting in 19 injuries and one death. There were no deaths last month.

Total accidents for the year in Sedalia have now reached 501, compared to 444 at the same time in 1968.

Injuries as a result of these accidents total 134 so far this year, compared to 126 in 1968. There has been one death in 1969, compared to two in 1968.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. Mary Ruth Newland is a patient in Room West 629, Missouri University Medical Center, Columbia, Mo.

John Williams, California, is a patient at Memorial Hospital Jefferson City.

Elmer Iliff, California, is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Miss Rosette Woods, California, is a patient at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Oscar Hagemeyer, California, is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, where he recently underwent major surgery.

Don Rohrbach, California, is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, where he will undergo major surgery.

Mrs. Hattie Howe, California, has been dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, where she had been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Dexheimer, 607 West 16th, has been admitted to the Johnson County Memorial Hospital in Warrensburg, where she will undergo eye surgery.

Police Report

It was reported to police at 6:15 p.m. Sunday that a window on the north side and one in the east basement door had been broken at St. Patrick's School, Third and Vermont.

A rock had been thrown through the north window and a swing seat through the basement door.

Police Court

David Dow, Kansas City, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$25.

Claude Grimm, 421 North Grand, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

Jerald Russell McFatrach, Route 1, disturbance of the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

Circuit Court

David Palmer was granted a divorce from Virginia Palmer in Circuit Court Monday. Attorney for the plaintiff was W. K. Gibson.

Judges of Counties To Hold a Meeting

LEXINGTON — The Central Missouri Counties Judges Association will hold their quarterly meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Circuit Court room of the Lafayette County courthouse in Lexington.

There are 17 counties in the association. E. L. Birdsong, eastern judge for Pettis County, is the treasurer of the organization.

Shortage In Fees Disclosed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Investigators for the State Department of Revenue reported today the shortage in accounts of the Bowling Green license fee office operated by the Democratic national committeewoman is at least \$40,544.33.

The office was operated until July 25 by Mrs. Shirley Butters. It was closed by Director of Revenue James G. Schaffner, a Democrat, because of "discrepancies" in the accounts. Since then his staff has been checking the records.

The report today showed Mrs. Butters' office had been shipped materials totaling \$204,545.39. Schaffner said. Bank deposits came only to \$164,001.06, he said.

Schaffner said he was turning the records over to Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth at once. Meanwhile, State Auditor Haskell Holman said his staff would begin soon an official audit of the fee office Mrs. Butters operated until Schaffner abruptly closed its doors July 25.

Mrs. Butters said there was no shortage, that the state actually owed her money and she accused political enemies of trying to damage her.

The fee offices handle requests for driver licenses and automobile registrations. They are allowed 40 cents commission on each transaction and are considered political plums to be given out as rewards by the governor.

The Bowling Green office reopened today under the direction of Charles Moore, a former vision tester in Bowling Green for the driver license section of the Revenue Department.

Mrs. Butters said she wanted an independent audit and an audit by Holman's staff as well.

Troop

(Continued from Page 1)

Twenty-two members of Congress from both parties attended the session along with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Nixon "was obviously highly pleased" with the trip.

"He didn't claim to have solved our problems, but his trip was a step in the right direction," Mahon said.

Mansfield said general application of the Nixon policy, which the senator called the Guam doctrine, will have to await an end to the Vietnam war.

"In areas not involved in the war, it will be the doctrine which will guide our actions in the future," Mansfield said.

The senator said the Nixon policy precludes U.S. intervention in cases of internal subversion in Asia.

"It emphasizes that the United States is a Pacific power with peripheral interests on the Asian mainland," Mansfield said.

He said that means the responsibility for Asian defense will be borne by Asians, with an assurance that the United States will consider assistance to help bring them economic stability.

"I would say that the Guam declaration marks a watershed in the history of the Pacific region," Mansfield said.

He said Nixon also discussed his two days in Romania, and indicated an interest in increasing East-West trade.

"He didn't get down into specifics," Mansfield said.

He said Nixon also expressed a hope for an increasing cultural exchange with Communist nations.

An elated Nixon spoke to a rain-drenched throng of high U.S. officials, diplomats and plain spectators Sunday night after returning to nearby Andrews Air Force Base from his 12-day trip which took him to eight countries.

Earlier in the day he had completed a visit to Romania which he termed "the most moving experience that I have had in traveling to over 60 countries in the world."

Investigated the wreck, when Jackson attempted to pass Cutler.

There was approximately \$475 damage to the right front end of Jackson's car.

Fighting Erupts On Hill

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting flared up on Hamburger Hill Sunday night for the first time since American paratroopers captured the 3,000-foot mountain last May 20, U.S. military spokesmen reported today.

The spokesmen said North Vietnamese troops attacked a column of American tanks in a base camp on the hill overlooking the A Shau Valley. The enemy attacked with mortars, machine guns and rifles, but the thrust was broken by big 90mm tanks guns firing point-blank out 18,000 rounds of fire per minute.

At least nine North Vietnamese soldiers were killed, and there were no American casualties, headquarters said. Within a few hours, 20 B52 bombers retaliated with a massive raid around the mountain to thwart any new enemy buildup.

U.S. spokesmen said they did not see any immediate major threat to American and South Vietnamese units operating in the A Shau Valley. American tanks and armored personnel carriers from the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division have been operating on Hamburger Hill and inside the A Shau Valley in Operation Montgomery Rendezvous. Their aim is to deny the North Vietnamese supply routes from Laos through the valley and staging areas there.

Tank trails and fields of fire have been cleared on top of Hamburger Hill, known formally as Dong Ap Bia. But U.S. officers said they do not plan to keep the armored column on the hill. They said the task force was deployed there to clear the top of the mountain for any future major fighting.

American paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Division captured the hill last May 20 at a cost of 55 Americans killed and 300 wounded in 11 separate assaults in 10 days. More than 600 North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed.

A remark by the American commander in the operation that "backing off is one thing that commanders hate to do" touched off a storm of criticism in the U.S. Congress, led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy said the repeated charges up the hill were "senseless and irresponsible" and that American lives were being sacrificed for "military pride." U.S. officers in Saigon said the purpose of American military operations in Vietnam was to kill the enemy and the kill ratio in the battle for Hamburger Hill — 10.9 North Vietnamese to 1 American — was as good or better than the ratio in most operations.

Meanwhile, U.S. South Vietnamese and South Korean forces reported a total of 206 enemy troops killed Sunday in 13 clashes scattered about the country. The U.S. Command reported a helicopter and a Phantom jet fighter-bomber shot down, with two airmen killed in the Phantom crash and two wounded in the helicopter.

The Phantom was supporting a unit of U.S. Marines who had encountered North Vietnamese troops during a sweep 24 miles southwest of Da Nang. There was a heavy exchange of rifle and machine-gun fire, and the U.S. Command said two Marines and five North Vietnamese were killed and 14 Americans were wounded.

Despite the scattered fighting, the U.S. Command said it considered that the lull in major sustained ground fighting was still on.

U.S. intelligence officers reported that a captured Viet Cong training officer has told American interrogators that some North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops operating northwest of Saigon were sent into Cambodia for training in guerrilla warfare.

The information from the prisoner, coupled with the seven-week lull in heavy enemy attacks, indicates to some U.S. military analysts that the Communist command may be planning to rely almost exclusively on guerrilla warfare in some sections of South Vietnam.

But these analysts cautioned that the enemy is still capable of launching large-scale attacks and may be planning to do so late this month or early in September.

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GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

At 1:30 p.m. Aug. 12, Ed Schwitzky, area livestock specialist, will be at the REA to discuss the use of urea in corn silage. Dairyman, cattle feeders and feed dealers are invited to this meeting.

Through the use of urea it is feasible to formulate additional protein into your ration at a cheaper cost. This also tends to give you a complete balanced ration with many classes of livestock and with the addition of grain you can feed it in most dairy and finishing cattle ration. Come and hear what it takes to balance a competitive ration and learn of experiences of the half a dozen dairyman and cattle feeders in Pettis County who put urea with their corn silage in 1968.

Topdressing Pastures

Late August and early September are excellent times to topdress fair to good stands of grass.

The surface treatment of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash should be applied before fall rains to take advantage of good growing conditions for fall and winter grazing.

Spring growth is usually improved with fall fertilization. Some producers, however, prefer to topdress some grass stands in late winter or early spring. But it must be done before growth starts.

More producers are topdressing some stands twice a year to maximize production per acre.

Controlling Fusarium Wilt

Purchase tomatoes or seeds not only for the desired variety, but also for resistance to Fusarium wilt.

The most practical way to control Fusarium wilt is to start with certified, disease-free seed or transplants in fertile, well-drained soil.

If practical, sterilize or fumigate soil in seedbeds, cold frames, and greenhouse beds with heat, chloropicrin, methyl bromide, or Vorlex, according to manufacturer's recommendations. Three or four year rotation should be practiced.

Use normally disease-resistant tomato varieties, such as Sunray, Sun-up, Surprise, and many others.

Anhydrous Ammonia

Chemical reactions occur soon after proper application of anhydrous ammonia to most soils with suitable moisture conditions. Little ammonia loss can be expected if plowing or deep tillage is delayed four or five days after application.

Retention of ammonia is influenced by: Spacing of applicator knives, acre rate and depth of application, and soil textures and moisture.

Anhydrous should be applied from 6 to 8 inches deep when soil moisture is suitable for plowing or tillage. A device to cover the injection channel is good insurance.

When acre rates exceed 100 to 125 pounds of actual nitrogen, a knife spacing of 30 inches or less is suggested. It will give better distribution and reaction with a larger amount of soil.

Topdress Fescue

Topdress fescue now for fall and winter pasture. Fertilization to encourage fall growth should be completed by early August. Nitrogen is the key for grass production and 60-80 pounds of nitrogen on straight grass stands can be expected to stimulate fall growth. If soils are low in P and K, now is a good time as any to apply them. On many of the low phosphate soils of the state an 80-40-40 would be expected to give good results.

Corn Silage

Due to late plantings there may be much immature or frosted corn harvested for silage this year. Maximum silage yields occurs somewhere around late dent stage of the ear. At this stage the ear has accumulated most of its potential feeding value and the leaves and stalk have deteriorated very little. A good rule of thumb is to harvest corn for silage soon after the kernels are well dent but before the leaves turn brown and dry.

Fall temperatures influence the rate of maturity of grain. Corn maturity usually refers to the time when the ear has accumulated 100 per cent of its dry matter production potential. Cool fall temperatures and cloudy weather may prevent this potential from being achieved.

Immature or frosted corn may be made into silage — but it will not be as high quality as corn that has reached the full dent stage. Feeding value will depend upon the stage of development and how soon it is ensiled after frost occurs.

Silage from immature corn does not ferment in the same manner as more mature corn and may have a sour odor. It is also more laxative when fed in large quantities.

Frosted corn has a low carotene content and should be

cut as soon as possible, it will dry out quickly and lose leaves rapidly. Water may be added to dry silage, especially near the top of the silo if the silage does not pack well. If corn is dry, keep the chopper knives sharp and chop as fine as possible.

If corn is too dry and it is necessary to add water to establish air tight conditions four gallons of water per ton of silage will increase the silage moisture level approximately one per cent.

Caution: Add the water as the silo is being filled. Water added on the top of a filled silo, tends to seep down the silo walls and does not penetrate the silage mass. This often causes seepage, leaching and breaks the air seal around the sides of the silo resulting in improper fermentation and moldy silage.

Harvest of forage or grain sorghum for silage should be made after the grain has reached the hard dough stage. Frost will cause some dehydration, but sorghum holds its forage quality after frost better than corn.

Grain Drying

Grain producers that are drying their grain or are thinking of starting are invited to attend a grain drying meeting at Clinton, Wednesday, August 6.

Eight large corn producers in Henry County will talk on their experiences and procedures on the harvesting and drying of their 1968 corn. Color slides were taken of their facilities relating the type of dryer used, starting moisture, number of bushels dried, what their field loss would have been, mistakes made and what they would do differently if they were starting over with a new system.

Carl Harclerode, Jim Dameron, Cecil Gray, John Howerton, Larry Norcross, Bob Angel, Floyd Wilson, Gerald Benson, Tommy Goodbrake and Dwight Dody will be on the morning program, with color pictures of their equipment, telling of their experiences. I know of no better place to learn of the problems and advantages in wet corn harvesting and drying.

Bob George, Extension engineer, and company representative will speak in the afternoon on new equipment that is now coming on the market and what is required to get a corn crop in the bin with the least cost and lowest field loss. Bring all your hard questions.

This meeting will be held in the air conditioned room above the Missouri Public Service on the west side of the square in Clinton. Coffee will be ready at 10 a.m. The meeting starts at 10:30 and will be over by 3 p.m.

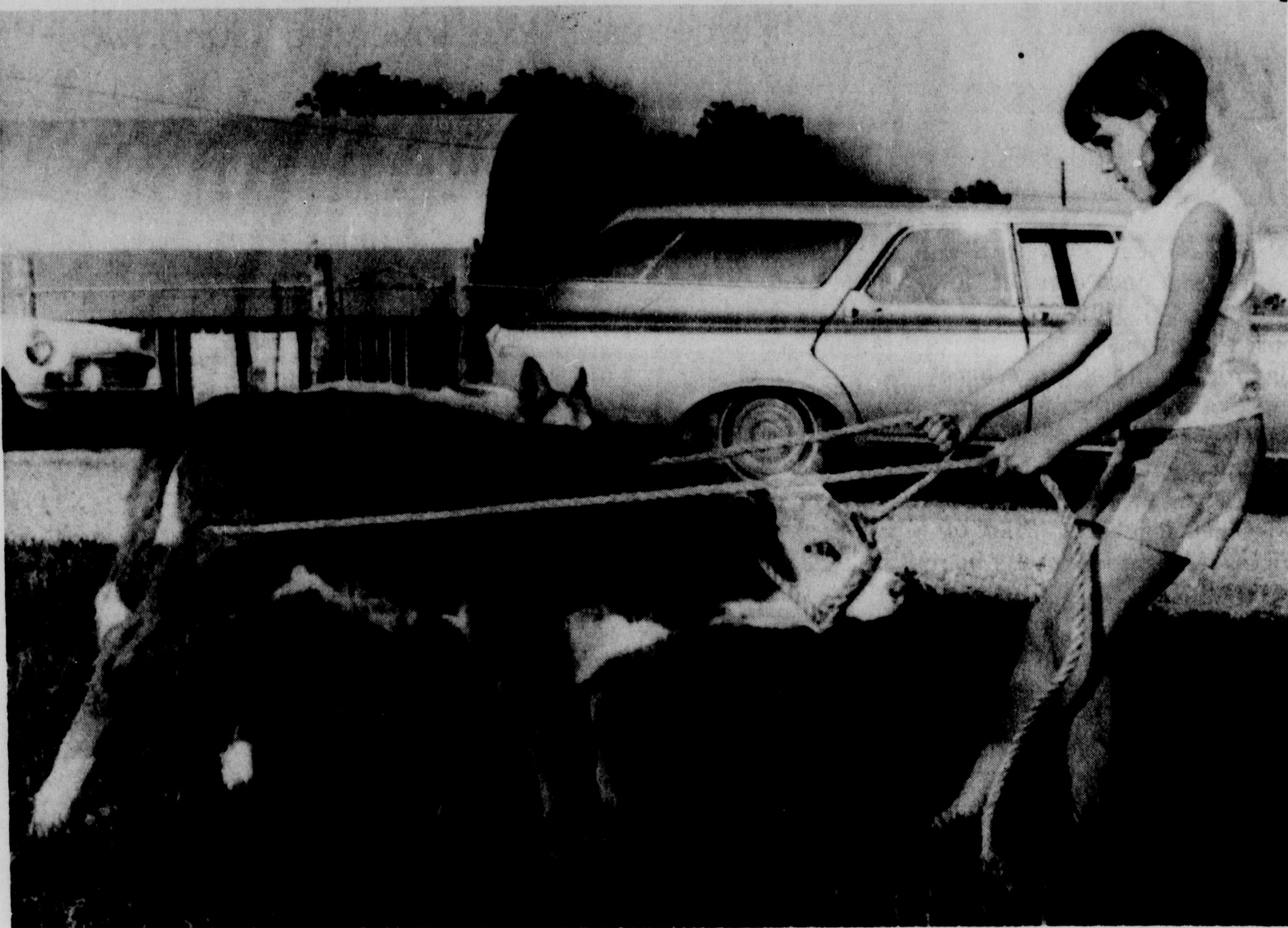
Calf Prices

Pasture conditions, grain supplies, prices, and forage supplies will influence feeder cattle prices this fall. But the general economic situation will be a more important factor on feeder prices than usual, says Glenn A. Grimes, agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

If the general economy continues strong, it will contribute to the great demand for beef. Fed cattle prices will probably stay well above the level of last year. Depending on weather conditions and other factors, feeder cattle prices could be \$4 to \$6 higher per hundredweight than in 1968.

Time to Decide

Before the ground gets too hard to plow it is about as late as you can wait to make up your mind to seed alfalfa or new pasture this fall. Before the ground is plowed it should be tested, fertilized and limed if necessary. The best way to mix this fertilizer and lime is to plow it under. Instead of putting it on the bottom you turn it on edge and it is well mixed in the top ten inches. Land that requires over 4 tons of lime probably should be limed six months ahead of alfalfa seeding. New pasture and alfalfa seedings should be seeded during the last week of August and the earliest part of September to assure adequate root growth before frost. If you are one of the farmers who lost too much top soil this summer you may want to consider the feasibility of doing some water management to prevent this loss into the road ditch next year. The first part of a water management program that has to be done is build and seed the waterway. This waterway should be built either in August or early September so grass can be seeded well ahead of frost this fall. Ervin Rumpf, ASC program, needs to walk your farm with you to give you an idea of what all is involved. You will also need some time to get a contractor started on your waterway or terraces. If you get a waterway built soon enough this fall and get good grass established that goes through the winter in good shape,



A Special System

Trying to make a fair showing, Tanaine Lathrop, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lathrop, Columbia, has developed an ingenious way of training

her pet calf to lead. Tanaine is preparing the calf for showing at the various county and state fairs. (UPI)

Big U.S. Appetite For Beef Keeps Prices High

WASHINGTON (AP)—What do consumers say is tasty, easily digested, versatile, healthful and not tiresome? Beef, the most popular meat on American tables, the experts say.

It also is the most expensive, in terms of family outlay and retail prices. But without the huge consumer preference and appetite for beef, it would be

selling at give-away prices.

Agriculture Department and industry experts have pointed to the upward inflation spiral, larger family incomes and lagging cattle production as factors in currently high retail beef prices.

But a new government report, compiled in cooperation with the National Livestock and Meat Board, sheds a broader light on what many economists say is the most important reason prices are high: The phenomenal appetite of Americans for sirloins, hamburger and roasts.

The report was based on surveys of more than 3,000 families in 1967, both rural and urban, in the 48 contiguous states, and

represented income groups of less than \$5,000 a year to \$9,000 or more.

Some of the findings: —Only 17 families reported no beef served in the previous 12 months.

—About 9 out of 10 said some kind of beef was served two or more times a week.

—Ground beef was served more frequently than any other cut, followed by steak.

—Eight out of 10 said they used both oven and pot roasts, although these were not served as often as ground beef and steak.

Officials said only three per cent of the families said they did not serve beef at all, mainly because it was too expensive or because they preferred other foods.

The majority of those interviewed said ground beef was inexpensive, easy to prepare and, along with steak, good to serve in warm weather.

They also indicated that oven roasts and steak satisfy prestige desires, and these meats are likely to be considered a good choice for guests whose preferences in meat are unknown, the report said.

Reports on per capita consumption of meat support the contention that, given their

druthers, most families by far would eat beef more than any other meat.

Last year Americans averaged 110 pounds of beef each, compared with about 106 pounds in 1967; 104 pounds in 1966; and less than 100 pounds in 1965. In 1960, per capita beef eating was 85 pounds.

Beef ranks far ahead of veal, pork, lamb and mutton in the meat preferences of consumers.

Per capita pork consumption last year was 66 pounds, the most in a decade. Lamb and mutton accounted for 3.7 pounds in 1968, and veal only 3.6 pounds.

The report said there was some variation in the frequency of beef eating on the basis of family characteristics. Generally, poorer families and those with less education ate less than richer, more educated consumers.

Ground beef-hamburger was served less often by older homemakers and those with smaller families.

"It is interesting to note that family income did not make an appreciable difference in the frequency of serving ground beef," the report said. "For steak there was a direct relationship between reported family income and consumption."

Mansfield Won't Oppose Safeguard If It Passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he will not wage "intermittent warfare" against President Nixon's Safeguard missile defense program if it wins approval in its big test this week.

Although the issue of deploying the system will be decided Wednesday, the administration has more hurdles to face when Congress acts later in the year on appropriations to actually pay for the project.

Opponents, including Mansfield, have pointed out they could have a new avenue to block the project in the funding measure.

But Mansfield, in an interview, noted that the military

Reports Pilots Are Released By the Enemy

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam has released several captive American pilots, an American pacifist reported from Hanoi today.

Rennie Davis, the pacifist, did not say how many pilots were freed or what their names and condition were. But Hanoi announced on July 3 that three airmen would be freed to mark U.S. Independence Day.

Davis, who with three other American pacifists will escort the pilots home, cabled The Associated Press here that the prisoners had been released to his group.

He said the pilots and his colleagues would fly Tuesday from Hanoi to Vientiane, the capital of Laos, in a plane of the International Control Commission. They plan to go on to Bangkok Wednesday and then to New York on Thursday.

Davis also cabled that his group had met four other American fliers—who are not being released—and all appeared in "excellent" condition. They were Lt. Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City, Maj. Roger Ingvalson of Sanford, Maine, Capt. Anthony Charles Andrews of Chico, Calif., and Lt. (j.g.) Edwin F. Miller of Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Wheat Farmers Hit Delay In Setting of Allotments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wheat farmers are pressing the government to end what they call "a crippling delay" in announcing planting allotments and conditions for the 1970 crop. A fresh appeal addressed to agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin noted that a grower

"should have known six weeks ago how many acres he could plant to wheat this fall." And the letter signed by E.L. Hatcher, Lamar, Colo., president of the Wheat Growers Association urged that an expected reduction in allotments be no more than 10 per cent of the 51.6 million acre national limit decreed for 1969.

The appeal recognized the need for acreage cutbacks to curb the buildup of wheat stocks, but urged a prompt decision to tell farmers what to expect. The letter said the farmer is being forced to prepare his seedbed, including many expensive inputs, without knowing what utilization he will be allowed to make of it.

Hatcher wrote that wheatmen "understand the nature of the stalemate" between the Agriculture Department and the Budget Bureau. A copy of the letter went to the White House.

The department is understood to have recommended a 10 per cent reduction in the national allotment. The best information is that the Budget Bureau is holding out for a 16 per cent cutback and that the final decision will probably await President Nixon's return from his round-the-world trip.

The 1969 wheat program was announced June 14, 1968. It called for a 13 per cent reduction from the 59.3 million acres in effect for the 1968 crop year.

The 1969 program was designed to produce a crop of 1.3 billion bushels, but July 1 conditions indicated a harvest of at least 1.4 billion, almost certain to add more to the rising surplus.

from insect injury, disease injury, or damage from handling.

Although complete perfection in an entry is difficult to achieve, there is real satisfaction in coming as close as possible. You may get some of those prizes, too.

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Scout News

Tent camping for five days at the Lake of the Ozarks State Park was a highlight of the summer for the Marine Patrol of Senior Girl Scout Troop 310.

Water skiing, boating, swimming and just plain loafing were some of the events the girls enjoyed. The park naturalist took them on a nature hike and one evening showed a nature film on ducks.

In August several members of the troop are helping at Camp Sakajawea Day Camp. Outdoor troop events planned for August are a swim party and more learning sessions with canoes. Troop Patrol Leaders are: Trailblazer Patrol, Debra King; Marine Patrol, Susan Eisenstein; troop advisor, Mrs. Harold Lane.

terraces can be cut in any time after next spring.

The slopes that we have in the Southwest part of the county are not steep but they are long and this is the reason we had so much erosion last summer. Continuous row cropping of this good land is a question without terraces. Granted that most good farmers will plant over these terraces, it is still possible to maintain the height of the terraces if they are plowed up and maintained. Take a look at a field that was properly terraced after our summer of rains and decide for yourself whether or not this is a practice that will pay for you.

EDITORIALS

The Stigma of Profit

Americans, as they dig deeper and deeper into their pockets to meet the rising cost of education on every level and in every community in the nation, may be overlooking an educational nugget of great value.

This is the proprietary school, one that is privately owned and run for the profit of its owners.

It may come as a surprise that any school can operate at a profit these days, but there are many such — business and secretarial training schools, trade and technical institutes and at least one liberal arts junior college. Nor are their curricula necessarily narrowly specialized or limited.

"Proprietary schools are making a more substantial contribution that had been suspected in instructional areas that are also in public school's domain," a survey team for the California Department of Education found in 1966.

"It also seems clear," the report went on, "that in terms of the number of such schools, courses, teachers and students, proprietary education represents a significant contribution to the total vocational offerings in the community."

Generally, however, proprietary schools have been ignored, if not opposed, by the educational establishment. With a few exceptions, such schools are denied state or regional accreditation and their students cannot receive scholarship aid or earn bachelor's or other degrees recognized in the academic world.

What may be an important test case in this area is currently pending in Washington, D.C. Marjorie Webster Junior College, a two-year girls' school in that city, has brought suit in federal district court against the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, one of six regional accrediting bodies in the country.

The college, which recorded a gross

profit of \$200,000 last year, charges that because it is refused accreditation, its graduates often find it impossible to transfer to four-year schools.

"I'm fighting for the life of this school and for the right of free enterprise to get into education," asserts Sherwood Webster, a vice president of the college.

Middle States bases its refusal not on any alleged deficiencies in the quality of education offered at Marjorie Webster but simply on the principle that profit-making has no place on a campus.

Spokesmen against giving academic recognition to proprietary schools fear the adverse effects on education if students come to be looked upon by their teachers as so many dollar signs contributing to their pay checks.

Yet it can be argued that it is not unknown for professors at nonprofit or publicly owned schools to migrate where the pay is highest and to devote more time to personal research in their fields than to teaching. Anonymity and neglect are, in fact, two of the major student grievances fueling the current campus rebellion.

Any school that can successfully attract and satisfy students over the years, that can offer them courses which gain them useful employment in the workaday world (often for lower tuition than publicly owned schools), that does not have to dun its graduates for the rest of their lives with appeals for donations — all while paying taxes and turning a profit — must be doing something right.

It is not a question of opening the public coffers to privately owned schools. But there would seem to be merit in the claim that those profit-making schools, which fill the post-high school educational needs of impressive numbers of young people and which are able to meet the same academic standards as similar nonprofit schools, ought to be given accreditation where accreditation is due.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ingredients for Another Depression

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — There are four reasons why last week's stock market slide caused worry in Wall Street and Washington:

1) The spiral of ever-increasing wages, consumers goods prices plus taxes is squeezing the middle class. And when the middle class, with the biggest aggregate buying power in the nation, starts to lose that power, recession can accelerate.

2) Increased wages are sending the cost of U.S. exports so high that we are pricing ourselves out of foreign markets. This is equivalent to the tariff barriers erected by the Smoot-Hawley tariff act in the Hoover administration which helped trigger the great depression.

3) Interest rates are so high that building construction, hitherto the bell ringer of the economy, has slowed up.

4) The European economy was kept at a high level after World War I by reparations payments from Germany which were pumped into France, England and Italy. But where did that reparations money actually come from? Not from Germany but from Wall Street loans to Germany, negotiated in part by John Foster Dulles, then the attorney for the bankers.

When these loans began to bounce, as they did midway through Hoover's first term, the entire economy of Europe and the United States started collapsing. Thus began the great depression.

Following World War II, the United States pumped huge amounts of foreign aid, at one time totaling around \$8 billion a year, into foreign economies. We have now cut this down to a trickle. This could have the same effect as curtailing bank loans and reparations after World War I.

The United States today has erected many more economic safeguards than existed in Hoover's day. Nevertheless, some of the same 1929-31 ingredients exist and they are causing political and economic uneasiness not only on Wall Street but all over Europe.

—Long Stock Market Decline—

The stock market has been in a major decline for

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

We are called upon to complain against a most indecent and unmanly practice of certain men and boys at the Flat Creek ford on Sundays. Numbers of country people coming to this city to attend are allowed to cross the creek at this point on the Sabbath, and for the past four or five Sundays have found the ford filled with naked men and boys, in bathing and on the banks. This should be promptly stopped and heavily punished if persisted in.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Bapple, 1911 East Broadway, has been accepted in the Women's Army Corps and will undergo boot training in Des Moines, Iowa. She has been a faculty member of Smith-Cotton High School teaching physical education.

Thought for Today

If we control disease and infection it would be very desirable for everyone to die suddenly of a heart attack in his sleep at age 90. — Dr. Paul Dudley White, onetime personal physician to the late President Eisenhower.

two months, and individual stock investors have lost millions and even billions of dollars. Major industrial firms are cutting back on capital spending plans. The latest University of Michigan survey of consumer buying intentions shows consumers are becoming pessimistic; they expect inflation to grow.

In the United States, wages and prices continue spiraling with no end in sight. Taxes are hitting everyone's income as government costs keep soaring. Yet people are buying new cars, new appliances, new homes, new clothes as if they had money-making machines. Young couples with husband and wife both working are living on a scale of affluence that would mean instant catastrophe if either lost their job. And very few of them any savings which could cushion them through a long period of unemployment.

Illustrating the zooming labor costs, asphalt truck drivers in New York last month won a wage increase of \$57 a week, which will net them \$266.80 for a 40-hour week — far more than is made by most university teachers and by highly skilled professional workers.

In New York, these and other increases will boost the cost of building labor by 35 per cent. The building trades unionists will have more money to spend on their homes, but there will be fewer homes for other people in New York.

—No Inflation Crubs—

So far the Nixon administration, though concerned about inflation has done little to curb it. When kindly Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy was asked at a private luncheon what was to be done regarding the high cost of labor in the New York building trades, he replied: "The construction companies don't need to hire them."

When asked what would be done in the case of a strike in the Building Trades, he replied: "That's the problem of the Secretary of Labor."

Despite this bland approach, Secretary Kennedy has gone further than any other Cabinet member in proposing energetic controls on inflation — namely, wage and price controls. But, each time, his chief in the White House, Richard Nixon, hit the ceiling. The President has been so irked that White House staff members are making "book" that Kennedy will be the first staff member to go.

So the economy has continued drifting. President Nixon is still relying on "conventional means" — high interest rates and tight money — to curb inflation. But clearly they are not working.

There is no question but that the recent decline in the stock market was welcomed by the top men in Wall Street and the bankers who are working closely with Washington.

But once a depression starts it isn't easy to stop. If one hits the United States the whole free world will be involved, since foreign nations would lose their markets in the United States and their economies would collapse also.

Governments would topple. The government of Italy is trying to extricate itself from the difficult bind right now. One Italian general, Giovanni Di Lorenzo, was removed as chief of staff for plotting against the government. Significantly, he was promptly elected by the people to be a member of parliament, where he has immunity.

Adolph Hitler came to power in Germany largely because of that country's economic chaos.

A lot of people still remember the collapse of the stock market in 1929, the long bread lines, the men selling apples on the streets, millions of families going hungry every day.

It doesn't have to happen here. But it could happen unless we take vigorous measures to combat it.

The Rotunda is the name of the circular room directly under the dome of the Capitol of the United States.

"Remember, We Invented Gunpowder!"



THE FAMILY LAWYER

But Can You Patent it?

Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,
Who never to his wife hath said:
"I've got a terrific idea for an invention."

A surprising number of inventions do come from sudden, ran-



dom flashes of inspiration, rather than from the steady, organized search for something better. However, to qualify for patent protection, the invention must include a special element of creativity. It must be "new," as that word is understood in the law of patents.

Suppose, for instance, that you think of a way to combine two products into a single unit for greater convenience. Generally speaking, that would not be considered new—not creative enough to deserve a patent.

One famous case involved the man who first attached a rubber eraser to the end of a lead pencil. Although this was certainly a convenience, the United States Su-

preme Court decided it was not new—because neither the pencil nor the eraser, when put together, did anything better than they did apart.

By contrast, said the Court, Charles Goodyear did create something new when he combined sulphur with india-rubber. This combination yielded a kind of rubber which, for the first time, could be vulcanized and thereby put to commercial use.

What if your idea is to improve some product by making it out of a better material? If all you add is merely durability, that won't do. Thus, a toymaker who switched from wood to metal, without otherwise changing his toys, was held not entitled to patent protection.

But it is another story if the new material works in a new and different way. Making a garter button out of rubber, instead of metal, was held a patentable invention. The court said this was a truly creative change, because the rubber meant less tearing and better gripping of the hosiery.

Meeting the law's requirements for a valid patent is not easy. But the rewards are so tempting that inventors are obtaining more than 1,000 patents per week.

True, the Patent Office has made the statement that all of the important inventions have already been made. But that statement should not be too discouraging. It was made in the year 1880.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Sensitivity to Sunburn Increased by Drug Use

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Everyone who tries to avoid sunburn is not aware that some drugs, when used regularly, may increase the sensitivity of the skin to sunlight. This photosensitivity has been classified as either phototoxic or photoallergic. This first may be induced by the tranquilizer, Thorazine; the antibiotics, Declomycin and Declostatin; and the sulfa drugs. Persons taking these drugs are in no danger if the sunlight strikes them through window glass. When lesions do occur, they resemble sunburn and may result in blistering and peeling.

Photoallergic reactions may be induced by the diuretics, Anhydron, Diamox, Diuril, Esidrex, Exna, Hydriuril, Hydromox Hygroton, Naqua, Natyretin, Oretic, Renese and Saluron; the fungicides, Fulvicin, Grifulvin, Grisactin and Griseofulvin; the antihistamines, Mepergan, Phenergan and Synalgos; the antidiabetic agents, Diabinese and Orinase; miscellaneous drugs that contain aminobenzoic acid, such as Cardenz, Chenatal, Neocylone, Neocytin, Pabalate, Pabirin and P-B-Sal; and the externally applied antiseptic, Impregon.

Persons taking these drugs may get an allergic reaction (sneezing or hives) when they are exposed to sunlight or even diffused daylight and, in extreme cases, artificial light. The sensitivity usually clears up within a few days after the use of the drug has been stopped but, for those who must take these drugs, special care to avoid exposing the skin to bright light must be exercised.

Q—I gag after every meal. What causes this? A Naldecon tablet before breakfast helps a little. Should I keep taking this drug indefinitely?

A—In gagging, forcible contractions of the stomach, diaphragm and abdominal muscles stop just short of vomiting. In the morning, this is usually caused by thick mucus in the back of the throat that is hard to dislodge. It may also be caused by a nasal polyp and is often associated with chronic sinusitis with its accompanying postnasal drip.

Naldecon is a combination of several drugs for the relief of nasal congestion. It may cause slight drowsiness and should not be taken by anyone with high blood pressure, an overactive thyroid, diabetes or heart disease. Perhaps if you drink a glass of water when you first get up and avoid very dry indoor air, you will find less need to use this drug.

Huge Meteorite

Largest North American meteorite is Bacubirito, with an estimated weight of 27 tons. It was found in Sinaloa, northern Mexico, and still lies in the same spot.

WIN AT BRIDGE

West Takes Bath In Oldest Coup

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH			
♠ K 10 4			
♥ 8 6 5			
♦ 7 5 3			
♣ J 10 8 6			
WEST			
♠ Q 7 5			
♥ K 10 9 2			
♦ J 4			
♣ K 5 3			
EAST			
♠ J 6 3 2			
♥ 7 3			
♦ K 9 8 6 2			
♣ 7 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 9 8			
♥ A J 4			
♦ A Q 10			
♣ A Q 9 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♥ K			

Oswald: "In the early 19th century, British society used to relax at the town of Bath. One way to relax was by playing Whist and the play known as the Bath Coup was originated there. As such, it is probably the oldest advanced play in our modern repertoire."

Jim: "It was a far more successful play at Whist when no dummy was exposed and there weren't many conventions on discarding. Take today's hand. West opens the king of hearts against South's three no-trump contract. South executes an automatic Bath Coup by letting the king hold. But if East has played his three of hearts, it is a cinch that West will abandon the suit and look for greener pastures."

Oswald: "A spade lead will give South three spade tricks instead of two. A diamond lead will cost the defense a trick in that suit, provided South reads the diamond situation correctly. West's best play is a low club and that's just what he did lead."

Jim: "South handled the club situation by playing dummy's jack, then cashing his ace and throwing West back in with the king. Once more, West was in trouble. He got out by leading his four of diamonds. East's king forced South's ace. South went over to dummy with the last club and took the diamond finesse. West made his jack and was back in trouble again."

Oswald: "The queen of spades lead might have fooled South but West led the five-spot. East's jack lost to South's ace and South was able to finesse against the queen of spades to wind up with three spades, one heart, two diamonds, three clubs, game and rubber."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the reason for the use of the name Rainbow Division in World War I?

A—The insignia of the 42nd Division of the A.E.F. was a rainbow superimposed on a black field. The 42nd was made up of National Guard troops drawn from almost all states of the Union, —hence its name.

Q—What is meant by the term "hexameron?"
A—The six days of creation.

Q—What fly lives for but a single day?

A—The mayfly usually lives only a few hours or a few days after it becomes an adult.

'Rush' Is a Word Foreign To the Meticulous Nixon

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Adding to the confusion over President Nixon's leadership, purpose and direction is one basic trait affecting all his activities.

The President is a slow, methodical planner. He wants everything well-prepared, documented and briefed. He wants each point argued through, sometimes ad nauseam. He usually is unwilling to impose his own will and his own decision until all sides have been heard, and sometimes heard again. He wants all ends neatly tied up. This makes him seem like an overcautious plodder. It certainly gives an appearance at times of widespread confusion.

This careful, detailed approach is probably one reason for the charge that Nixon cannot make up his mind on a number of key domestic, social and economic problems.

It was led to the resignation of at least one key Negro member of his administration, the man responsible for Nixon's black capitalism program in the Small Business Administration, who quit in frustration.

Nixon was accused of being reactionary when his aides considered virtually wiping out the office of Economic Opportunity as it was constituted. It turned out only that Nixon men had received so many reports of failure in the program that they believed a thorough revamping was necessary.

The energetic and imaginative young man Nixon finally put in charge of the program is certainly not the type a President would put at the helm of an organization he was attempting to destroy.

The difficulty seems to be that in the Kennedy and Johnson years so many programs were started and funded so rapidly that, however laudable their objectives they were in an advanced state of disorganization.

This reporter has heard the harshest of criticism first-hand from Negro and other disadvantaged groups these programs were intended to aid.

The plain fact is that if some of these programs were allowed to go on as in the past money scandals of the greatest magnitude would have exploded in Nixon's ears within the next two years.

The situation was made worse because President Johnson, obviously for political reasons, sharply expanded the funds for some of these projects in the budgets he prepared for Nixon to live under in his first one-and-a-half years of office.

It would have been impossible to have carried out these tremendous expansions (sometimes involving a doubling or more of funds within a 12-month period) within Nixon's first 18 months without leading to ludicrous amounts of waste, graft and other assorted forms of corruption.

It takes time to sort things out in a situation like this. It is easier by far to start new programs than to take existing programs and turn them around. You have a vast bureaucracy already built up. In every change, you make enemies of those who have tied themselves emotionally to one or another phase of a program.

In those areas where failure has been due to ignorance, how do you make shifts you are certain won't lead to even worse results, unless there's some detailed research and preparation?

The secret is to go slow when you don't know what you are doing and where no one else does either. And where every man has his own theory on how poverty, crime riots and despair should be handled. But how do you go slow in programs that are already rolling, where events have carried things so far that going slow could mean intense political dissension and perhaps new and more violent rioting?

In situations like this, careful thinking and painstaking research and analysis can sometimes be mistaken for indecision and lack of leadership. And, as mentioned at the beginning of this column, Nixon throughout his life has been a slow, meticulous man who will not be rushed.

The Farmers' Caravan

BY CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "We come in peace. We are not mad at anyone, and we come only to begin a campaign for higher grain prices" was the expression of 400 middle-western farmers who ended their eleven day cross-country caravan in tractors, trucks and camper wagons at the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

Because the project originated in Illinois, the farmers started their campaign with their two Senators, Dirksen and Percy, in a crowded Senate reception room. Senator Dirksen told the group he only stopped by there to say "Howdy." Senator Percy invited five members of the group to air their grievances to him in his private office. They asked for 100 per cent parity for wheat and grain; if 51 per cent of the farmers vote for mandatory controls they would agree to them. The farmers think the Department of Agriculture is spending too much time on nutrition and food stamps and is not paying enough attention to the "family farmer."

One spokesman for the group said: "We are not rebels, we just want what is fair." Another said: "I don't know how much good we will do but now that we have made the trip, we will get 5,000 farmers and come back next year."

The caravan was sponsored by the United Grain Farmers of America, and they came from Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, and Pennsylvania.

In addition to talking to some of their senators, they met with members of the Agriculture Committee of the House.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q—I am having a sun porch put on my home. Will any of this cost be deductible?

A—No, this cost is not deductible. However, you may add the expense of installing the porch to the cost basis of your home. Your cost basis is the price paid for your home plus the improvements.

Q—I had a job as a counselor at summer camp. Will I be taxed for my food and lodging?

A—The value of your room and board will not be taxable as long as they are furnished on your employer's premises and for his convenience. Also you must be required to accept the lodging as a condition of employment. This is the case in most camp situations.

First Air Service

The first regular transatlantic air service between the United States and Europe was inaugurated on June 28, 1939, when the Dixie Clipper made the first commercial passenger flight from Port Washington, N.Y. to Lisbon, Portugal.

Man's Next Big Goal Will be Mars

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's not mere coincidence that most space authorities are now promoting Mars as the next new world for mankind to visit.

According to the consensus, Mars may in fact be the only new world (beside the moon) that mankind can visit.

The reason, simplified, is this: Everything else out there — and there's a lot out there —

is, based on present thinking, either too hostile or too far away for immediate manned-flight planners to consider.

A chief proponent of this belief is Dr. Robert Jastrow, director of the Goodard Institute for Space Studies. He admits man's ultimate space exploration may indeed be boundless, but, as things currently stand, he feels the manned-landing possibilities are quite limited.

He explains it this way: "Of the nine planets that are in our galaxy, only Mars is fit for any kind of a manned landing. Mercury is too close to the sun. The surface of Venus is hot enough to melt lead. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune — all 100 to 300 times the mass of earth — have gravitational forces that would crush any landing astronaut. The final planet, Pluto, is frozen, barren and four billion miles away."

"As for the other bodies in this galaxy, there are any number we can think of. This galaxy has about 100,000 million stars bound together, including the sun. But the sun is naturally too hot for man (about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit on the surface). And the next nearest star is Alpha Centauri, which is some 25 trillion miles away. It would take 100,000 years, at rocket speeds of five miles per second, to reach it."

"And this barrier of distance is even more evident when we consider inter-galaxy travel. Again, there are any number of other galaxies — we know of at least 10,000 million others, each with 100,000 million stars. But they are just too far away. The nearest neighboring galaxy, Andromeda, is two million light years away (a light year is six trillion miles — and that's thousands of travel years from our earth)."

These observations, Dr. Jastrow adds quickly, are rooted to contemporary knowledge only. The barriers may not be everlasting. And Jastrow believes man will eventually overcome many of these shackling problems.

In fact, the scientist adds, man must overcome these problems. "According to calculations," he says, "the earth probably will be able to support life for five billion more years. After that, the sun will have become a

red giant, swollen into a vast, distended sphere of gas 180 times its present radius — and heat the surface of the earth to 4,000 degrees."

So, the physicist explains, this planet will eventually have to be abandoned. And some other place found to support continuation of earth life.

It's certainly nothing to lose any sleep over right now, Jastrow admits; it's only a problem for those living 200 million generations hence.

For the present generation, of course, the problem is considerably less massive. Just to get to Mars. And Dr. Jastrow has no doubts it will be done. Probably, as many space authorities agree, in the 1980s.

The Mars journey, as Jastrow sees it, will take about five months. He says it might be accomplished faster, but any increase in speed would necessitate an unwise and unprofitable decrease in payload.

Jastrow says nuclear rockets, presently under development, will probably be used on the Mars ship. And he thinks the cost for the trip — at present currency value — will be

anywhere from \$50 billion to \$100 billion.

But the Mars expedition, despite the enormous cost and unimaginable difficulties, is, as Dr. Jastrow sees it, worth any human effort.

Says he: "There are certain critical moments in history that are necessary for human advancement. One was fish first coming out of water onto land. Another was man's going to the moon. Still another may be the first communication with life on a world other than our own."

"From many standpoints of reasoning, it is probable that life does exist on other worlds. For instance: If it were true that worlds resembling the earth were very rare, even one in one million — that would still mean we would have 100,000 other earthlike worlds in our galaxy alone."

"I don't think a trip to Mars is going to find life as we know it. The planet doesn't seem to have enough water to support intelligent life. But I'm sure we'll find some life there — primitive plants at least. And that may be a start from which ultimate intellectual contact might evolve."

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel spoke at the Western Governors Conference where he said that the government had been "a little over-protective" of Indians and that his administration might start reversing the trend. A group dedicated to Indian interests plans to counter the action. (UPI)

Language Freedom In Films

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thirty years ago, film audiences were startled to hear Rhett Butler's response to Scarlett O'Hara's query of what would happen to her if he left her.

Clark Gable as Rhett turned to Vivien Leigh and snapped, "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn."

The line caused a furor in Hollywood because movie czar Will Hays allowed no such language in movies. Producer David O. Selznick argued that the millions who had read "Gone with the Wind" would ridicule the film industry if a watered-down version of the famous line were used. Hays relented, but Selznick had to pay a \$5,000 fine for violating the Production Code.

When audiences see "Gone with the Wind" today, Gable's line causes nary a ripple. The "damn" seems utterly tame by the language of current movies. It's conceivable that Rhett Butler would have blushed at some of the dialogue in the new films.

In the past three years, words that were once specifically banned by the Production Code have become commonplace on

the screen. The past year has brought two four-letter words for toilet functions out of the locker room and into the movie theaters. Next: the common words for fornication, perversion and genitalia.

Now a film made for release by a major company will feature such words. It is "Medium Cool," a drama based on the Chicago riots during the Democratic National Convention last year. Paramount is releasing the film, which has received an X rating (children under 16 not admitted) by the industry's Production and Rating Code.

The Code's new administra-

tor, Gene Dougherty, was asked what the industry's policy is for strong language.

"There is no quick rule of thumb," he replied. "I try to avoid any hard-and-fast rules, because as soon as I made them, I would probably have some reason to break them."

"For instance, I never expected I would approve 'son of a bitch' in any picture rated G for general audiences. Yet I did that for 'True Grit.'"

He added that "Medium Cool" was classified X not only for its language but because of "a scene of nudity in a sex-oriented situation."

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Lady Lineman Keeping Trim At Her Work

WILBURTON, Okla. (AP) — Look there, up in the sky. Is it a mirage? Is it a stunt? No, it's Linda Little, lady lineman.

Her female form perched atop a telephone pole is no new sight around this southeast Oklahoma town. Linda, 22, has been climbing for years for her family owned Oklahoma Western Telephone Co.

"I was reared in a phone company," explains the petite mother of two. "When my father was alive, I used to follow him around. He would take me out in all kinds of weather."

"I found out I'd rather shinny up a pole to be close to him than to stay down on the ground where I could be hit with a pair of pliers that were dropped."

Her father, the late Luther Morris, founded the phone company, which now serves nine towns. Her mother is semiretired from the company and "about all she does is sign the checks," said Mrs. Little.

"I remember my dad telling me that it was important to know every phase of the work so if anything happened, I could take over," she said. "There hasn't been any part of it that I haven't done."

Mrs. Little, who lives at Clayton, Okla., used to work a switchboard in the family telephone system before it went to dialing.

"One thing about climbing, it'll sure keep you trim," she said.

Persistent hoarseness or swallowing difficulties could prove to be cancer of the larynx. The American Cancer Society says this form of cancer is largely curable.

FOX NOW ENDS TUES.

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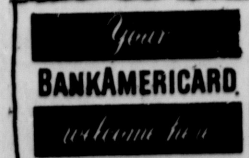
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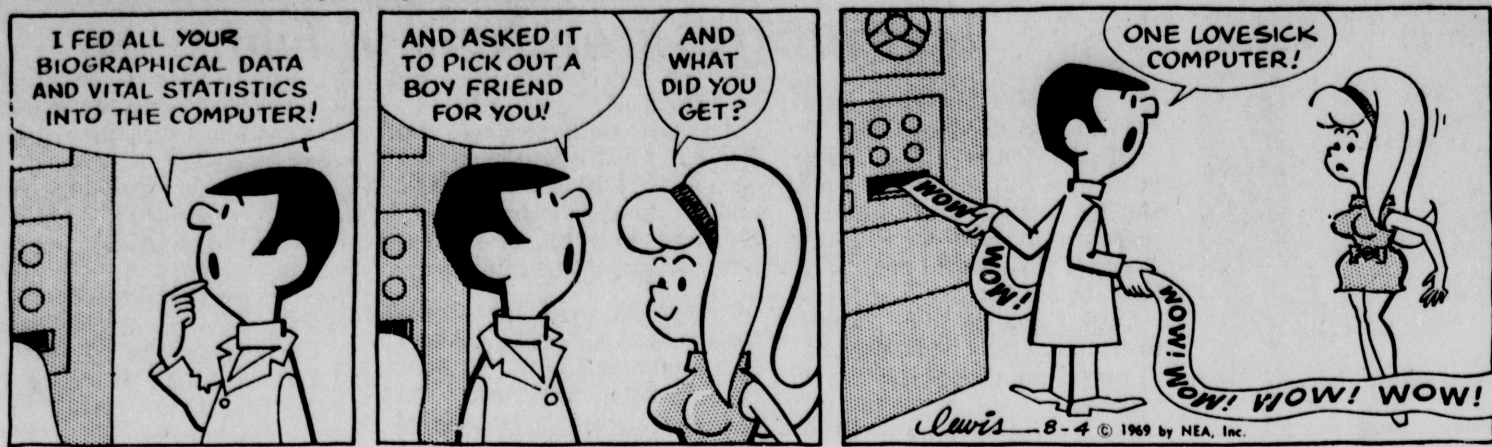
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Empty Cable Reel Makes Patio Table

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—Dorothy wanted to know what to use for a top on the tree stump she wanted to make into a patio table. I found that one side of a cable reel works perfectly. They come in different sizes and may be painted any color with outside paint. Large flowers in bright colors could be added. Nail kegs work fine as stools around such a table.—SALLY

DEAR READERS—Many wrote that electric and telephone companies have given these empty reels to them.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—An old door might be used as a top for a tree stump that Dorothy wants to use for a patio table. Attach it by angle or straight braces, then spray paint with a good enamel paint.—MRS. T. F. C.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Dorothy that a neighbor of ours had a stump which he cut down to table height, securely nailed to it a circle of outside ply board which was 48 inches in diameter and then painted the whole thing. This attractive table is about six years old, has withstood summer sun and winter snows and is still a sturdy table.—CHRISTINE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wonder if any of the readers have had experience cleaning a velvet sofa. Mine is not crushed velvet. It is quite soiled in spots and I would appreciate any help.—MRS. K.

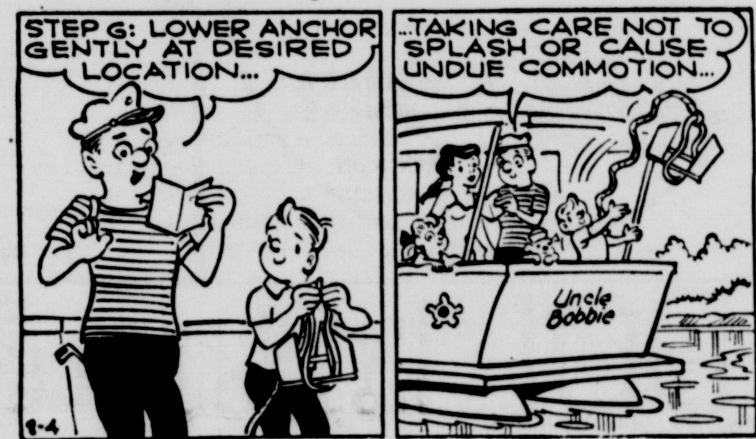
DEAR POLLY—Quite by accident I discovered a new use for our long-handled barbecue tongs. While taking them into the house for cleaning I stopped to look at my rose bushes and, as always, there were a few weeds. I picked them out with the tongs, with no scratches from rose thorns, no dirt on my hands and no aching back. Since then I have found enough extra uses for such tongs to warrant buying an extra pair.—MRS. L. G. B. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



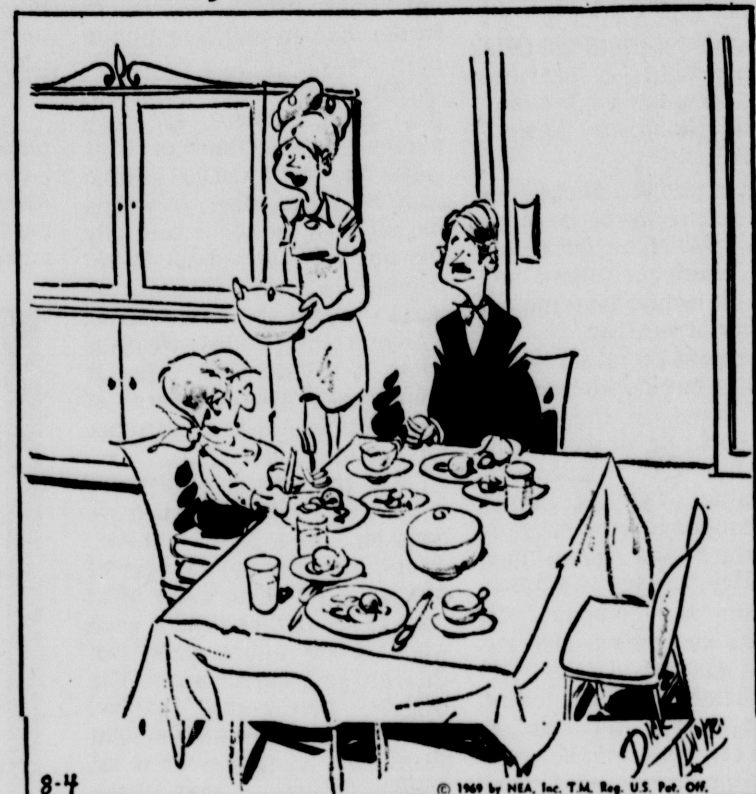
German Writers

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| ACROSS
1 Sachs (German cobbler and poet)
5 German romantic poet
12 Redant
13 Herb of mint family
14 Ore excavation
15 Expostulations
16 Two-seated carriage
18 As well
19 Bring to court
20 Three-toed sloth
23 Candelnut tree
26 German dramatist
30 Geological epoch
32 Plant of crowfoot family
34 Builder
37 Periods of time | DOWN
1 Dress edge
2 Mine entrance
3 Feminine name
4 British guns
5 Standard
6 Rio de
7 Animal doctor
8 Grow older
9 Ultimate
10 Preposition
11 Not too well
15 Equal
17 Entitle
20 Arbor, Michigan
21 Follower
22 Identical
23 Presidential nickname
24 A planet
25 Fish sauce
27 Nobleman
28 Ibsen heroine
29 Biblical sinner
31 Pain
33 East (Fr.) | Answer to Previous Puzzle
JAW CASE BARK
NET ANNE AINAK
FIRE EVIDENCE
CAVAL LOVE ROSE
ART ALTON
MARE USER
(coll.)
35 Metal
36 Ancient
39 Poetic narrative
40 European deer
44 Behavior-linked character
45 Religious group
46 Persian poet
47 Far (comb. form)
48 Weapons
49 Possess
50 And others (ab.)
52 Edge
53 Biafran
54 Pitch
55 Sprite |
|---|---|--|

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



TIZZY by Kate Osann



Foy Leads Royals Home; Osteen Shuts out Cards

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Those were the good old days, Joe Foy admits, when he took his swings in a batting lineup that included Carl Yastrzemski, Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith. Now, Foy takes his cuts for the Kansas City Royals, and the pitching Foy sees is considerably different than it was the past three years when he was the Boston Red Sox' regular third baseman.

Bartlesville Falls; It's on to Omaha

JOPLIN — The Sedalia Little League All-Stars of the American League are the sectional champs of the Missouri-Oklahoma area. The Sedalians won their first game of the tournament at Joplin Friday night when they defeated DeSoto by the score of 1-0.

The game was a pitcher's duel between Sedalia's Tony Lock and Randy O'Shea of DeSoto.

Following six scoreless innings, which constitutes an official Little League contest, Tony Lock won his own game when he clouted a solo blast in the top of the seventh with one out.

With the first game victory under their belt, the locals squared off against Bartlesville, Okla., Saturday.

Brian Kennon drew the starting assignment on the mound.

With one out in the top of the first inning, Kennon hit a towering drive over the centerfield wall to put Sedalia on top to stay for the night.

Sedalia didn't score in the second, but they came back in the third for another run.

With a teammate on second, John Drennon hit a line drive double past the second baseman, to make the count 3-0.

The fourth and fifth innings went by with no more noise from either team.

In the sixth, Kreiser drew a base on balls and Tony Lock hit a triple to right field and scored on a wild throw from the catcher.

Gerlecz drew a walk with two out, Greg Gooch stepped to the plate and smacked a home run to make the final count read, Sedalia seven, Bartlesville, Okla., nothing.

Bartlesville found it as difficult to score off Brian Kennon as DeSoto had the night before off Tony Lock.

This was the locals' fifth tournament shutout of the year.

This weekend the Sedalia All-Stars will travel to Omaha, Neb., to continue their battle toward the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

Sedalia Little League officials are happy and proud of the support the local parents and fans have given the All-Stars. They are hoping many Sedalians can make it to Omaha to cheer the team on this weekend.

past Cleveland, 3-2. It was only his sixth home run of the season and second in Municipal Stadium. His two hits lifted his batting average to .251 with 42 runs batted in.

"When you've got guys like Yaz and Reggie and Petrocelli hitting behind you," Foy said, "that pitcher has got to show you something."

"It's different over here. I know a lot of the pitchers work harder on me now. I'm a little better hitter than some of these guys because of experience, and the pitchers know that. It's harder hitting here than it was in Boston."

It isn't all the Kansas City lineup, though, Foy concedes. "This ballpark has a lot to do with it," he said. "In Fenway Park you cut off half the plate from the pitchers because of that left field wall. It's tough to hit home runs in this Kansas City park."

Foy's homer, a towering 358-foot blast to left, was the Royals' first hit off Luis Tiant, and it didn't come until the sixth inning.

The blow came with Joe Keough on base with a walk and wiped out a 1-0 Cleveland lead built in the third on Frank Baker's triple and Ken Harrelson's sacrifice fly.

Bunker then got himself an insurance run in the seventh when the Royals clipped Tiant for another run on singles by Jerry Adair, Jack Hernandez and Bunker.

As it turned out, Bunker needed that run to win. He gave up a solo homer to Lou Klimchok in the eighth for the 3-2 margin.

"I just made mistakes on the pitches to Baker and Klimchok," said Bunker.

Cards-Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dodger pitcher Claude Osteen said he "had kind of a lazy feeling" when he walked two men in the eighth inning Sunday but then surprised himself.

"I had more left than I thought I had," the lefthander said after preserving his 5-0 shutout against St. Louis. The 4-hit win was his 20th shutout in the majors and brought his season record to 14-7.

It snapped a six-game Cardinal winning streak and a four-game Dodger tailspin.

Osteen gave up a hit in the second and another in the seventh. He walked Tim McCarver and Dal Maxvill in the eighth but overcame that "lazy feeling" to get two ground outs and fanned Lou Brock. "I struck out the guy I had to," he said.

Osteen's helpmate was Bill Sudakis who drove in three runs with a single, double and sacrifice fly. Manager Walter Alston said of the 228 hitting third sacker: "He has to hit if we're going to win."

The last time Sudakis drove in three runs was April 24 in a game Osteen lost to Atlanta, 8-7.

The Dodgers blasted Chuck Taylor for 10 hits and four runs in his six innings of service. It was Taylor's first loss in four decisions. Three singles in the fourth, the last by Sudakis, netted the first run. Sudakis doubled home a run in the two-run sixth and got his third RBI in the eighth with a sacrifice fly after Tom Haller skipped one past centerfielder Curt Flood for a triple.

Ted Sizemore doubled twice, driving in one run in the sixth. He was hit by a pitch in the fifth and came around to score on a bunt single, a sacrifice and a sacrifice fly ball.

The Cards and the Dodgers square off again tonight for the final game of their series. It's Nelson Briles (10-9) against Don Singer (13-7).

Dr. Pepper Drops Out Of Tourney

The Sedalia Dr. Pepper softball team was eliminated from the Marshall District Tournament at Marshall Sunday afternoon when the Bunceton Merchants won by the score of 3-1. The loss was the second in the tourney for Sedalia; their first loss Friday night was to Sweet Springs, 5-3.

The game was scoreless up until the top of the fifth inning when Werneke led off for Dr. Pepper with a double. Kraft and Hieronymus singled scoring Werneke.

With two out and no one on base in Bunceton's half of the fifth inning, Kendrick doubled. G. Dicus doubled. Error and Draffen singled for Bunceton's three runs, making the final count 3-1.

Jack Allee took the win for Bunceton, with B. Dicus working behind the plate. Jim Werneke was tagged with the loss for Dr. Pepper; Grupe did the catching for Sedalia.

Jack Allee allowed only four hits for Bunceton, while Werneke allowed six hits. Errors proved again to be costly for the locals.

The tournament runs nightly through Aug. 14, with 20 teams entered. The first and second place teams at the completion of the tourney will move on to the state tournament to be held late in August in Jefferson City.

In the first game Sunday Boonville Gaslight downed Marshall Dairy Queen by the score of 3-2 and the Warrensburg Mets dumped Houstonia S and M in the late game Sunday, 5-1.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	67	41	.620	—
New York	58	44	.569	6
St. Louis	57	50	.533	9½
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509	12
Philadelphia	43	62	.410	22½
Montreal	34	73	.318	32½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	55	44	.556	—
San Francisco	50	48	.511	—
Atlanta	60	49	.550	1
Los Angeles	57	48	.543	1
Houston	57	50	.533	1
San Diego	34	74	.315	26½

Saturday's Results

New York 1, Atlanta 0	Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 0
Houston 5, Montreal 3	San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 6	Chicago 4, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3	Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 3	

Sunday's Results

New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 innings	Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 0
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2	Chicago 4, San Diego 3
Cincinnati 19, Philadelphia 17	Houston 7-0, Montreal 3-1

Today's Games

New York (Koonsman 8-6) at Cincinnati (Maloney 4-2), N	Los Angeles (Singer 13-7) at St. Louis (Briles 10-9), twilight
San Francisco (Robertson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Wise 8-9), N	Atlanta (Stone 9-6) at Montreal (Robertson 2-9), N
Chicago (Jenkins 14-9) at Houston (Griffin 7-4), N	

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal, 2, twilight	San Fran. at Philadelphia, N
New York at Cincinnati, 2, twilight	Chicago at Houston, N
St. Louis at San Diego, N	Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	73	33	.689	—
Detroit	58	46	.558	14
Boston	58	49	.542	15½
Washington	56	55	.505	19½
New York	52	56	.481	22
Cleveland	44	64	.407	30

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	66	41	.617	—
Oakland	61	42	.592	3
Kansas City	44	62	.415	21½
Seattle	43	62	.410	22
California	41	63	.394	23½
Chicago	42	65	.393	24

Saturday's Results

New York 5, Seattle 4	Oakland 5, Boston 4, 11 innings
Chicago 5, Detroit 0	Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4	Washington 8, California 7, 10 innings

Sunday's Results

New York 5, Seattle 3	Detroit 6, Chicago 2
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2	Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2
California 3, Washington 2, 11 innings	Oakland 10-2, Boston 7-3

Today's Games

Baltimore (Phoebe 11-3) at Cleveland (Hargan 3-8), N	Minnesota (Woodson 6-4) at Miller 3-4) at Detroit (Kilkenny 1-1), N
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Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games	
Washington at Chicago, N	Minnesota at Detroit, N
Oakland at Cleveland, 2, twilight	Kansas City at Baltimore, N
California at New York, N	Seattle at Boston, N

Baptist Schedule

Three games are scheduled tonight at Housel Park in the Harmony Baptist Softball League.

In the first contest at 6:30 p.m. Flat Creek goes against Syracuse; New Hope squares off against Smithton at 8 p.m. and the late game at 9:30 p.m. finds Hughesville going against Mt. Olive.

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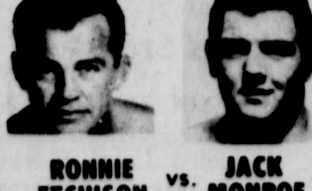
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SEMI-FINAL
MIDGET TAG TEAM



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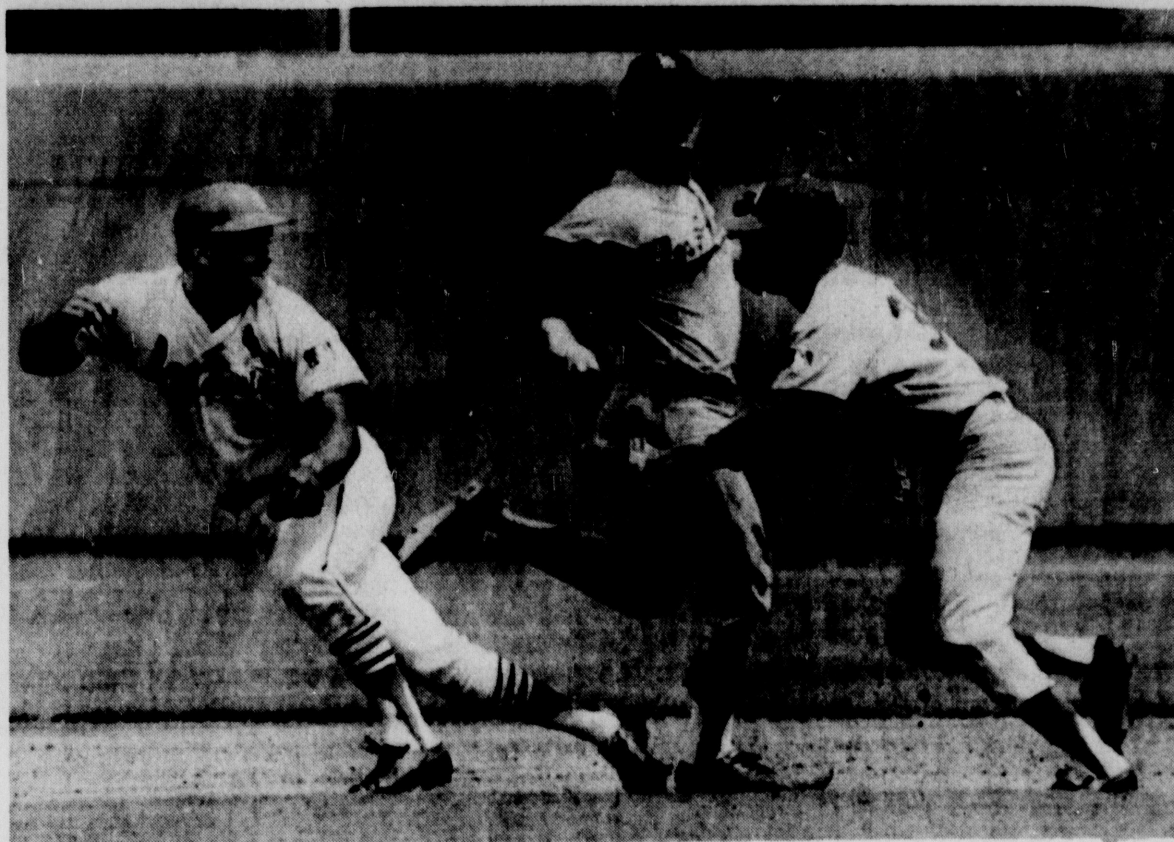


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El Torre

Caught in a run down is St. Louis Cards' Joe Torre (left) as he was being chased by Maury Wills (right) the Los Angeles Dodgers' shortstop. Torre was finally tagged out during the second

inning action of the Cards-Dodgers game Sunday in St. Louis. Bill Sudakis the Dodgers' third baseman is shown in the background. The Cards lost, 5-0. (UPI)

'Skins Give Vince Win

By ROBERT MOORE

Associated Press Sports Writer

It's much too early to tell what's going to happen during the new professional football season, but more than a quarter of a million spectators undoubtedly came away from the weekend's opening exhibition games with some fairly solid conclusions.

Examples:

Vince Lombardi, the new mastermind of the Washington Redskins, intends to put the nation's capital on the map as a city famous for something besides politicians and surlax squabbles.

Chicago Bears running back Gayle Sayers may have recovered from the knee injury that caused him to miss much of the 1968 campaign.

Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts is ready to resume his old role as the scourge of National Football League quarterbacks.

Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs meant what he said when he predicted, "We'll be much better in 1969 than we were in 1968."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant may have found the "more explosive striking threat in our passing" needed to make the Vikings a team that could go all the way.

Webb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets, wasn't spoofing when he allowed that "it will be harder this year with everyone pointing for us."

The six weekend games saw Washington beat the Bears 13-7, Baltimore roll over San Diego 26-6, Kansas City outscore Oak-

land 23-17, Minnesota clobber the Miami Dolphins 45-10, Houston trample Buffalo 24-7 and the Jets squeeze by the College All-Stars 26-24.

The crafty and illustrious Mr. Lombardi, who pinpointed Green Bay, Wis., as the world's football capital while coach of the Packers, didn't have too much to say about his first triumph as Redskin boss except that "I'm very happy we won our first game and very, very pleased to come away with a victory."

"I felt the defensive team played very well."

Pass interceptions by Sam Huff and Tom Rousell set up the Redskins touchdowns that beat the Bears in a game punctuated by hard rain. With the score tied 7-7 in the third period, Rousell picked off Jack Concanon's pass and returned it to the Chicago 31. Sonny Jurgensen's 17-yard pass to Bobby Mitchell won the game.

Sayers dazzled the crowd of 45,988 in Washington by running the opening kickoff back 69 yards. He was used only to run back punts and kickoffs. Concanon scored the Bears' touchdown on a one-yard sneak.

Unitas, out most of last year with a tendonitis-ridden elbow, replaced starting Baltimore quarterback Earl Morrall after the latter had guided the Colts to their first touchdown. He completed seven passes for 86 yards and saw action only in the first half and had the Colts out front 19-6 at halftime.

Morrall wound up with eight completions in 14 throws for 126 yards. A sellout San Diego

crowd of 52,171 saw the game. Stram praised the Chiefs' defense but was disappointed with coverage of kickoffs against Oakland's Raiders, who finished last season by losing to the Jets in the American Football League title game.

The game, played in Birmingham, Ala., before 21,000, was decided when Gene Trosch fell on Eldridge Dickey's fumble. A 21-yard pass from Jackie Lee to Robert Holmes pulled the Chiefs from behind seconds later.

13-15 Babe Ruth League Ends The '69 Season

The Sedalia 13-15 Babe Ruth League season ended their season Friday night at Centennial Park.

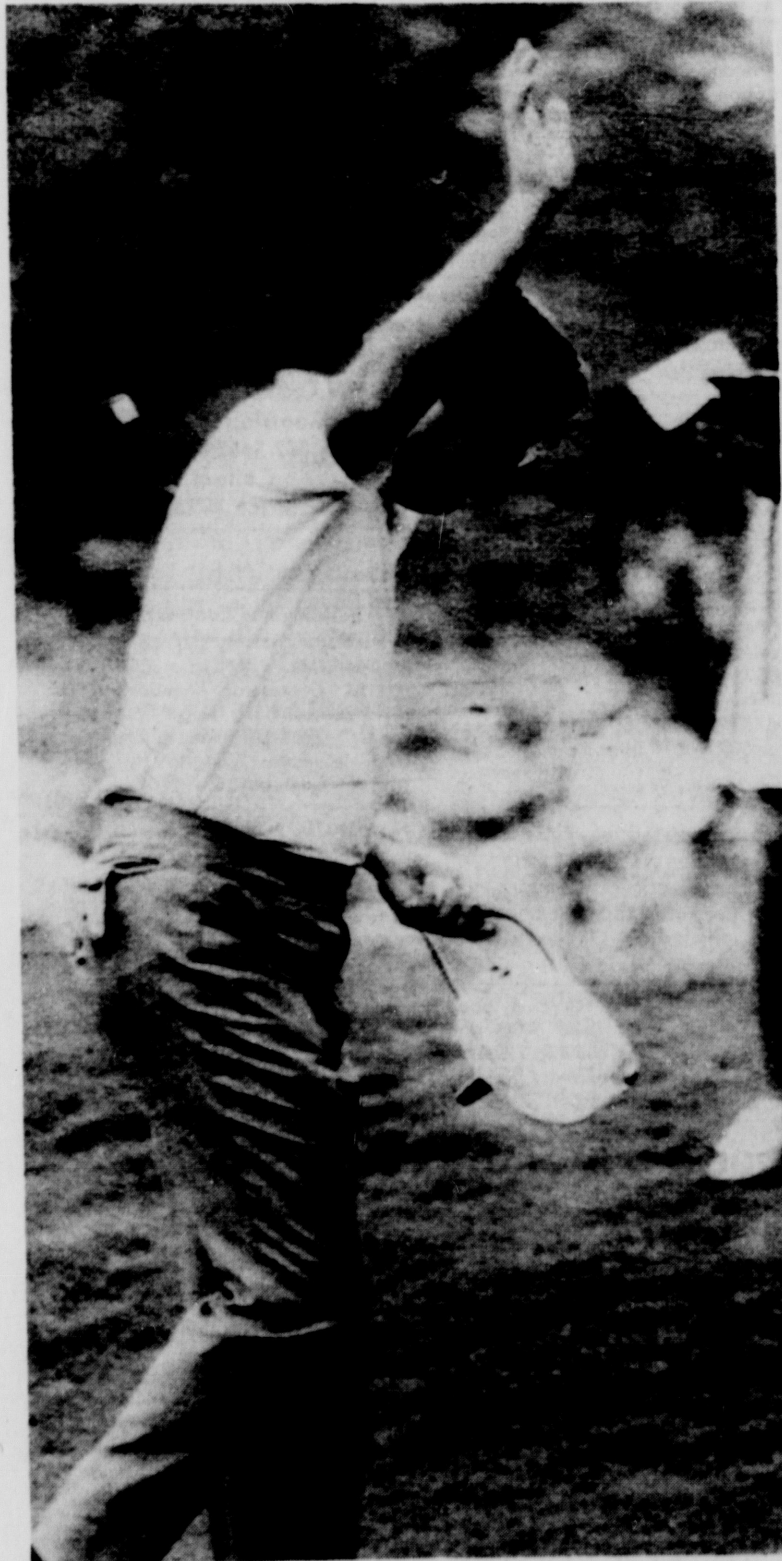
Rotary downed S and M, 2-1 and Adco forfeited to Sunrise Optimist because they couldn't find enough players.

In the Rotary-S and M contest, Tony Steele was the winning pitcher; Marty Watson took the loss.

Final 13-15 Babe Ruth Standings

	W	L
Noon Optimist	10	4
Sunrise Optimist	8	6
Machinists	8	6
Adco	6	8
Rotary	6	8
Coca Cola	5	9
S and M	5	9

William C.B. Cullen, U.S. Military Academy tennis and squash coach, is president of the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association.



Big Bank Account

Frank Beard has a good reason to be so happy. He picked up the first place prize of \$50,000 by winning the Westchester Golf Classic at Harrison, N.Y., Sunday. (UPI)

BRAKE ADJUSTMENTS



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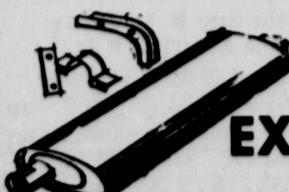
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National League Roundup

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
"Hey G!" Chico Ruiz shouted above the din in the Cincinnati Reds' clubhouse. "You just proved that pitching is the name of the game!"

The roaring Reds had just seized the National League West Division lead for the first time this year by outmuscling Philadelphia 19-17 Sunday and second baseman Ruiz was congratulating winning pitcher Wayne Granger.

Or was he?
Granger, for one, figured Chico must have had someone else in mind.

"We were saying in the bullpen that only God could get anybody out today," said the Cincinnati reliever, only hurler among 11 used by both sides in the 46-hit shindig who escaped unscathed...and unscored upon.

The Wild West victory, coupled with Atlanta's 6-5 11-inning loss to the New York Mets and San Francisco's 3-2 nod over Pittsburgh, left Cincinnati in a virtual first place tie with the Giants and Braves...but on top by five percentage points.

Los Angeles, which trimmed St. Louis 5-0, is one game off the pace...and just one ahead of fifth place Houston. The Astros

extended their winning string to eight games with a 7-3 conquest of Montreal before bowing 1-0 in the nightcap of a doubleheader. The Chicago Cubs nipped San Diego 4-3 in another single game.

At Philadelphia, the Reds had 20 of their 25 hits and a 16-9 lead after scoring 10 runs in the fifth inning as Lee May and Pete Rose crashed three-run homers.

Alex Johnson's homer and a run-scoring double by Johnny Bench, who stroked five hits, made it 18-9 in the sixth. But the Phillies, triggered by Tony Taylor's grand slam homer, erupted for seven runs in the bottom half to close within field goal range.

Granger became the fifth Cincinnati pitcher after Richie Allen's leadoff homer in the seventh trimmed the margin to one point...wops, make that one run...and immediately was tagged for a pair of singles.

"I came in and, bang-bang, they had two hits and I figured I won't be any different," Granger said.

But the slender right-hander pitched out of that jam and, after Tony Perez homered in the eighth for the Reds' 19th run, stopped the Phillies the rest of the way...aided by Rose's spectacular, game-ending grab of

Ron Stone's liner with the tying runs on the bases.

"The only way a game like this could end," sighed Reds Manager Dave Bristol.

"When you score 17 runs and lose," Phils skipper Bob Skinner brooded, "something's got to be wrong."

Jerry Grote drilled a leadoff homer in the bottom of the 11th, boosting the Mets to their third straight victory over the Braves, who slipped from first place in the West to third...one percentage point behind San Francisco.

Ailing Cleon Jones, the NL's leading hitter, lifted his average to .350 with two-run pinch single that capped New York's tying five-run rally in the sixth.

Dick Dietz and Ken Henderson both scored as Hal Lanier tapped into a bases-loaded force play at second in the fourth inning, breaking a 1-1 tie and sparking the Giants to victory at Pittsburgh. Henderson raced home from second with the deciding run as the Pirates failed to complete a double play and first baseman Al Oliver turned away from the plate to argue the call at first.

Gaylord Perry weathered Roberto Clemente's eighth inning homer for his fifth consecutive victory and a 14-7 season mark. Bill Sudakis drove in three runs with a single, double and sacrifice fly and Claude Osteen fired a four-hitter as the Dodgers snapped St. Louis' winning streak at six games.

Don Wilson scattered seven hits and struck out 13 while Norm Miller, Curt Blefary and Johnny Edwards homered in Houston's first game victory.

Former Astro Howie Reed tossed a four-hitter in the nightcap and the Expos broke a scoreless tie against Houston ace Larry Dierker in the ninth when Gary Sutherland beat shortstop Denis Menke's throw to the plate on a roller by Mack Jones.

Billy Williams poled a three-run eighth inning homer off teammate Joe Niekro to bring the Cubs from behind to their fourth consecutive victory and send San Diego spinning to its eighth straight loss.



TOP TROTTER currently in competition and possibly the best ever is Nevele Pride, seen here hoofing it to one of his many wins. In the sulky is driver-trainer Stanley Dancer.

Raiders' Game is History Lions are the Next Foe

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, off to a successful debut in their 1969 pre-season football schedule, take on the Detroit Lions of the National Football League at 8 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Stadium.

Unitas' Elbow Still Hurt

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Unitas, pro football's Mr. Quarterback pronounced himself "100 per cent better" than in last year's Super Bowl but not so the Baltimore Colts.

"The revenge we want to get isn't in the preseason game in San Diego," said Baltimore Coach Don Shula after his Colts romped to a 26-6 victory over the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League Saturday night.

The Colts were making their first start since the big loss to the New York Jets last January, while the Chargers were opening the exhibition season before a sellout crowd of 52,171.

Unitas, 36, said he still suffers from tendonitis or "tennis elbow." He tore muscles in his arm in a preseason game last year and underwent therapy during the off-season.

"There isn't anything wrong with my arm," Unitas said, after completing seven of eight passes during his second-quarter trial. "The arm feels real good."

Of the tendonitis, though, he added: "I still have pain. It hurts most of the time, but not so bad that I can't stand it. I threw mostly short passes but that 48-yarder felt good."

That long pass, to Ray Perkins, and Preston Pearson's 81-yard kickoff return were big plays of the Colts' 19-point second-quarter assault that buried the Chargers.

"I'd like to play more than a quarter but I don't run the club. I'll play as much as Shula wants me to," Unitas said.

Shula said Unitas probably would play more than one quarter against the Oakland Raiders next Saturday night in Oakland but that he would not rush him.

Shula, however, soon must choose between Unitas and Earl Morrall, the 35-year-old most valuable player of the NFL last year.

Racing Boat Driver Killed in a Mishap

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — The driver of a racing boat was killed Sunday in an accident near the Indian Point dock on Table Rock Lake.

Ellis L. Widerkeher, 23, of Albuquerque, N.M., sank immediately after his boat disintegrated when it hit the wake of another boat at high speed.

His passenger, Carol Milliken, 25, Kansas City, was wearing a life belt which kept her afloat until she was rescued. She was taken to a Springfield hospital for treatment of lacerations about the head.

Widerkeher was vacationing in the resort area.

Sunday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Howie Reed, Expos, outdueled Larry Dierker with a four-hitter as Montreal ended Houston's eight-game winning streak with a 1-0 victory in the nightcap of their doubleheader.

BATTING—Rich Reese, Twins, hammered a pinch-hit grand slam home run with two out in the seventh inning, bringing Minnesota from behind to a 5-2 victory over Baltimore, ending Dave McNally's 17-game winning streak.

in the first meeting in history of the two teams.

The Chiefs slipped past the Oakland Raiders, 23-17, Saturday night in Birmingham, Ala., in their exhibition opener.

"For an opening game, we were generally satisfied," Coach Hank Stram said Sunday as the Chiefs went back to work at their training camp at William Jewell College.

"We were very pleased that we won the game," Stram added. "Our defense played extremely well and our pass protection was very good, considering we have practiced only two weeks."

Stram indicated, however, there was room for improvement. "The most disappointing thing," he said, "was our specialty teams. I didn't think we covered kickoffs very well or with any consistency. This put us in a hole on several occasions."

"But offensively I thought we played well and Len Dawson and Jack Lee threw the ball very well."

The Chiefs beat Oakland for the eighth time in nine exhibition games with a fourth-quarter rally spearheaded by Lee. He hit Robert Holmes on a 21-yard touchdown pass to pull the Chiefs ahead 20-17, then Jan Stenerud added a 23-yard field goal for the final margin.

At that, it took a last-ditch defensive stand by Kansas City to win a fourth-down pass for the Raiders failed when Rod Sherman caught the ball out of the end zone with 30 seconds left.

Stenerud booted field goals from 38 and 16 yards and Dawson hit Jack Gehlke on a 28-yard touchdown pass for the Chiefs' earlier scoring.

Dawson completed 8 of 18 passes for 132 yards in directing Kansas City's offense the first half. Lee hit on 7 of 13 for 80 yards in doing the second-half quarterbacking. The Chiefs gained only 69 yards rushing, with Mike Garrett gaining 34 on eight carries and Wendell Hayes 30 on nine tries. Garrett also caught five passes for 59 yards.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Geo. Rodgers, Comdr.
Earl A. Holl, Adjutant

Sedalia Chapter No. 29 Order of DeMolay will meet at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, August 6 at the Masonic Temple. Informal meeting. All members urged to be present.

Steve Schilb, M.C.
Jeff Summers, Scribe

BIDS ON 51 ACRES OLD LAND FILL
Located south of Sedalia and west of Highway 65 in Section 30, Township 45 North, of Range 21 West of 5th p.m. in Pettis County WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE CITY OF SEDALIA UNTIL AUGUST 4, 1969

Details may be obtained from THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Telephone: 826-6750

CITY HALL 2ND & OSAGE STS. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

2—Cards of Thanks

McBAIN, SAMMIE — THE KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all these comforting acts.

THE McBAIN FAMILY

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED, MEDIUM sized male dog, brindle color, white chest, large pointed "stand-up" ears. Reward, 826-7018.

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WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1 3 6
Day Days Days

Up to 15 words 1.53 3.06 4.59

16 to 20 words 2.04 4.08 6.12

21 to 25 words 2.55 5.10 7.65

26 to 30 words 3.06 6.12 9.18

31 to 35 words 3.57 7.14 10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10

II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17

III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31

IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37

V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41

VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46

VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50

VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89

XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

7—Personals

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING — Large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by any one other than myself. Harry Stout 506 East 16th

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents 11, 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, TOOLS, coins, radios. Anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Bockelman. Shaw Music Studio, 702 1/2 South Ohio, 826-0684.

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Sedalia Drug, 122 South Ohio.

MARGARET'S PARK AVENUE Beauty Shop is now open for business.

THE AUGUST MEETING AND COIN AUCTION SPONSORED BY CENTRAL MISSOURI COIN CLUB HAS BEEN CANCELED

Regular meeting will be held Sept. 2nd.

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE, fall and summer clothing, coats, sweaters, repairable washing machine and lawn-mower, miscellaneous. 821 South Barrett, Monday and Tuesday.

BACK YARD SALE — Tuesday and Wednesday, 1204 South Stewart, all sizes and types of clothing, dishes miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE

1106 South Massachusetts. Monday & Tuesday 9 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.

Adults & Children clothing. Household goods, small appliances. Venetian blinds. Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

624 East 16th MONDAY & TUESDAY 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

End tables, hair dryer, shoes, and clothing.

RUMMAGE SALE

2508 Kay Ave. Monday & Tuesday.

Leaving town, furniture, dishes, clothing, fans, misc. items.

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11—Automobiles for Sale

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, power and air, extra good, \$1,050. 1965 Ford, 4-door, 8, automatic, cold-air, good \$850. 1964 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 2-door, extra nice, 6 standard, \$650.

1967 Falcon Station Wagon, 4-door, 6 automatic, \$1,050. 1965 Mustang, 6-standard, \$850. 2118 East Broadway.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, 2-door hardtop, power steering, clean, \$375. 15 foot aluminum Runabout, 35 hp. Mercury, trailer, convertible top. \$395. 826-8706 after 6 p.m.

1959 FORD WAGON, clean, V-8 automatic, state inspected, \$200. 1316 East 5th, Sedalia.

1960 CORVAIR, good tires, engine recently overhauled, good transportation. Best offer. Phone 826-7969.

1964 FORD 4-door, automatic, clean, low mileage, passed inspection. Sacrifice \$400. 804 West 16th, 826-1472.

1957 CHEVROLET 292 hurst shift, hedman headers, 411 pos. holly 4 barrel. Schiefer clutch. 826-8012.

1954 FORD, V-8, stick shift with over-drive, good condition. Phone 826-8923.

1966 CHEVELLE Supersport, 396, 4-speed, AM&F radio. Or trade for cheaper car. 826-6340.

1968 FORD, 390 convertible. Phone 826-0066 after 5 p.m.

1953 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, stick, good rubber, passed inspection. \$125. 826-4722.

1956 Chevrolet. One run on engine, transmission & rear end. Ready to race. Been in top money. Leaving town, must sell. 716 MOCK, Ph: AC 9-3418 Blue Springs, Mo.

1966 CHEVROLET Super Sport 396, AT, 2 Dr. HT. \$1595

1966 CHEVROLET, V-8, AT, 2 Door Hardtop. \$1495

1967 CHEVROLET, V-8, AT, 2 Door Hardtop. \$1795

1965 FORD, V-8, stick, 2 Door Hardtop. \$595

1959 FORD T-BIRD, V-8, AT, air conditioning. \$495

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair, 4 speed. \$235

1967 FORD Fairlane, V-8, stick, 2 Door Hardtop. \$1295

All have been inspected.

OLLISON USED CARS

HOT WEATHER HOTLINE FOR QUICK WANT AD RESULTS.....826-1000

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK, union finisher, flat work, curb and gutter, patio, sidewalks, steps, stoops. No job too small. Phone 826-1140.

MACHINE SHEDS, hay barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Bill Rite Farm Structure, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

24—Laundry

IRONINGS WANTED: nice work. Also, washings. Country Club Addition. 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

MOVING JOBS WANTED! Reasonable. Also will pick up your Charity items free. Calvary Missions. 826-0374.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 a.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

SOMEONE TO CARE for elderly confined lady, her home or yours. 826-8880 after 4 p.m.

WAITRESS wanted, permanent. Hours 5:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Call 826-9730

MAID WANTED: Apply in person. Sunset Motel, South Highway 65, Sedalia.

NURSES NEEDED, experience preferred, or will train if qualified. 827-0845 before 5 p.m. for appointment.

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

FRY COOK, apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

33-B—Salesladies Wanted

33—Help Wanted—Male

SOMEONE 18 to 23 years old, high school graduate, to learn the heating, air-conditioning, and sheet metal trade. Apply 1000 East 3rd.

WANTED, someone dependable to keep grass cut. Large yard, tractor mower required. Phone 827-1421.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED YOUNG MEN 18 to 25

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED IN GROCERY & PRODUCE

SALARIES OPEN

Apply in person to: Mr. Fluhrer

701 EAST BROADWAY THE KROGER COMPANY SEDALIA

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WARRENSBURG AREA

Opportunity available August 22nd. No travel. Starting income \$7,200 plus bonuses. Some college required. Must be capable of working closely with people. Replies confidential. Send resume to state manager P.O. Box 722 Columbia, Mo. 65201.

34—Help—Male and Female

HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR. Cooks, counter girls, dishwashers, bus boys, griddle men. Also man and wife from mid-night to 6 a.m. Mrs. Ken Williams, 826-0524 or Post Office Box 905, Sedalia.

DYNAMIC DIRECT SELLING Company with 80 years experience is carrying out expansion program. Full or part-time opportunities. For information write Rawleigh, Box 185, Appleton City, Mo. Give address and phone.

NEEDED AT ONCE, full or part time. Man or woman to service customers with Watkins products in city of Sedalia. Earn \$85 and up weekly. No investment. Write Watkins Products, Inc. D-50, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE positions open. 15 and over. Apply in person. Dog 'N Suds. 1611 South Limit.

WANTED COUPLE to assist owner in operation of business. Apartment furnished, plus salary. Write Box 622 care Sedalia Democrat.

SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN for local part time or full evening work. Excellent income possible. Write Box 624 care Sedalia Democrat.

PART TIME HELP, must be over 21. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

DENTAL ASSISTANT, 2 years experience, 22 years old. Write Box 623, care of Sedalia Democrat.

MATURE WOMAN will baby sit evenings and week ends. Phone 826-6540.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LAWN MOWING WANTED. Fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6854.

38—Business Opportunities

BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY with Merle Norman Cosmetics. Be independent! Exciting and rewarding franchise opportunity with your own retail cosmetic store. Merle Norman Cosmetics offers you a prestige business with complete guidance and free continuous training. Financing is available. Write, wire or call collect: Miss Pat Harris, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Department LNB, 9130 Bellanca Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90045 (area code 213) 641-3777.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED dachshund puppies, 6 weeks old, small type, red. Phone 827-1016.

PUREBRED ENGLISH PUPPIES, 10 weeks old, male, \$35. Female \$30. Phone 343-5581, Smithton, Mo.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES for sale, see at 1719 South Osage, or phone 827-0909 after 5 p.m.

TOY POODLE PUPS, 8 weeks old, AKC registered, reasonable. Male Terrier, free. 711 West 6th.

AKC REGISTERED TOY Poodles, \$35 and up. Reeta Leffelman, 527-3407, Green Ridge.

AKC REGISTERED dachshunds, 7 weeks old, small breed, \$25. 826-0415.

PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens, \$10. Phone 816-668-4848, Mrs. Loren Arnett, Ionia, Mo.

9 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, purebred, \$15 each. 2 solid white. Phone 826-2461.

AKC REGISTERED beagles. Want to sell complete line. Good breeder stock. 826-9925.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED toy poodles, bred for toy quality and guaranteed healthy. Puppies available now and several litters due in September. Phone 816-426-7025 or write Donna Sullivan, Marshall, Mo. 65340.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age, some over 2. 2 herd bulls, E. Schwartz, 826-7119.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

40 FEEDER PIGS. Tommie Klein, Route 1, Hughesville, Mo. Call 826-7112 after 6 p.m.

THREE PONIES and saddle, children's pet, 2201 South Engineer or 827-0586 after 5 p.m.

APPALOOSA HORSE 4 years, gentle. 20 Ewes and buck. George Teter, Smithton, phone 343-5498.

QUARTER HORSE GELDING, 8-year old Bay, shown pleasure and reining. Phone 826-3853.

51—Articles for Sale

TELEVISION ANTENNA with motor, General Electric dishwasher, excellent condition. Two aluminum storm doors, 80 1/2 x 36 inches. 826-3269

115 VOLT WHIRLPOOL air-conditioners. Adams Truck and Tractor Company, 401 West Main. Phone 826-3283.

GET ALLCLEAR CAPSULES for relief from hay fever, allergic conditions, and colds. Sedalia Drug Co.

WEDDING DRESS, size 15-16, white satin with train, veil, 903 South Kentucky, afternoons to show.

USED WASHERS. Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES 22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25' Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

17 FOOT WOOD CABIN Cruiser, 35 h.p., electric start motor, trailer, tarpaulin, \$350. 826-1630, 826-8706.

14 FOOT FIBERGLAS Canoe, \$100. Call 826-4237.

REPOSSESSED BIG 17' GLASSPAC CITATION

Top, horns, panel, fire ext., spot, triple instrument panel, 100 HP. Evinrude motor with charger, and big Gator tilt trailer. This outfit is clean and guaranteed. Customer sacrifice his equity paid, \$840.60. No money down. Reliable person take over payments. Also take smaller outfit on trade. Open SUNDAYS FROM 1 to 5 P.M. PHONE 259-3282

PATS BOATS & MOTORS LEXINGTON, MO.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

AUTOMATIC PISTOLS and Revolvers. Smith & Wesson, Colt, Browning, Hawes, Ruger, Etc. Deputy, 22 to 44 magnum caliber. Camping tents, all sizes. We buy, sell and trade guns. Cash Hardware, Downtown Store only, 106 West Main.

GUNS, BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADE—Gunsmithing, reloaders supplies, good selection hand guns and varmint rifles. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia 826-4063.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

USED OLIVER 437 Mower Conditioner, \$1000. Reavis Motor Company, Case-Oliver, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5453.

SPECIAL PRICE on new New Holland 717 Field Choppers with corn heads. Used AC Field Chopper, \$200. Used New Holland 611 Chopper, \$200. Three, used Rotor mowers, New Rotor mowers, 5 foot to 13 1/2 foot in stock. Stevenson Tractor, 310 South Thompson.

FARMALL C tractor and 7 foot trailing mower in good condition, \$375. 826-6691, Hughesville.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE, in the field or delivered. Glenn McMullin, call 826-5416.

57—Good Things to Eat

CORN — 60¢ per dozen, less by bushel. After 4 p.m. or weekends, Carl Arnett, take 16th Street road West past Parkhurst Farm to first gravel road. Go South on gravel road, turn right second house.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

BLACK DIAMOND WATERMELONS, home grown. Corn, potatoes, other vegetables. Roll roofing \$2.50 roll. 309 North Grand.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a household. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0693.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine. \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

CLOSEOUT SALE. Make offers, will listen. Saturday all day, evenings 6:30-8:30. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram. Otherwise, 826-9168. Appointment anytime.

ZENITH color television, 6 months old. Phone 826-0066 after 5 p.m.

MID-SUMMER SALE

BIG VALUES IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Now Save 25% to 40% On All Floor Merchandise

We Need Room for Our Fall Arrivals!

JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 3rd and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT GULBRANSEN PIANO plain, very good condition, reasonable. 1717 South Barrett.

12 STRING GUITAR, 2 months old, new Gibson strings. \$70. Call 826-9148. 1503 East 15th.

WE HAVE 4 GOOD USED ORGANS

SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio 826-0684

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, private entrance, clean, attractive, close in. 317 East 7th.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman preferred, private entrance, close-in. Phone 826-2757 after 4 p.m.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

SEDALIA MOBILE HOME Park — East 50 Highway at Harding. Space, \$20 per month.

74—Apartments and Flats

FOUR ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished, corner lot. Three room furnished apartment, upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

FIVE ROOMS, BATH, furnished duplex, private entrances, adults. Inquire after 10:30 a.m. 1214 South Kentucky.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished - unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

MODERN FURNISHED three room apartment, private entrance, adults only. No pets. Utilities paid, clean. 826-3517.

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment, upstairs, utilities paid, elderly person wanted. 217 East 6th.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, nice, clean, private entrance, front, back, garage, adults. No pets. Phone 827-0431.

3 ROOMS, private bath, unfurnished, upstairs, newly redecorated, close to town, call 826-5210 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, clean, large room, 2nd floor, share bath, 1 person. 826-7913. 512 East 5th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, for rent, three rooms and bath, utilities paid, 1702 East 6th. Phone 827-0828.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, upstairs, 2 furnished rooms, lower, clean, adults, no pets. 1003 South Lamine.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, private entrance and bath, utilities paid, adults. Call 827-1604.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th, 1 person \$40, couple \$50. Adults only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, downstairs. See at 1008 South Ohio, then call 826-7721 after 4 p.m.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR 10th and State Fair Blvd.

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE

500 SQUARE FEET OFFICE SPACE

Extra nice, paneled. Across from Court House. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced.

KENNIE MILLER, Realtor 826-2586

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

West side location. Utilities included.

For information call 827-1804 from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. weekdays.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, upstairs, utilities paid, 901 South Missouri. 826-1630, 826-8706.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE available. August 15th. 3220 South Kentucky. Call 826-0373.

3 ROOM HOUSE, not modern, elderly couple preferred. Inquire 1101 East 16th.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, newly redecorated, west, conveniently located, hardwood floors, built-ins, adults, no pets. 826-8816.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house, wall-to-wall carpet, attached garage, one block elementary school, located 1801 South Stewart, reference required. Good housekeeping a must. Available September First. Phone 826-1312.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, part basement, fenced back yard, drapes. West location. Couple preferred. 827-1106.

1523 WEST 20TH, 2 bedroom, breeze-way and attached garage, \$100. Call Oswald, call 826-3535.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, 2 lots, LaMonte, Mrs. Harmon, 306 Parker Ave., LaMonte, 827-5262.

FURNISHED MODERN 2 room cottage, utilities paid, adults only, 1102 East 9th.

77—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOME, modern, double garage, storage space, near school. Phone LaMonte 347-5305 after 2 p.m.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath, small pasture. Gas heat, 7 miles Northeast Sedalia. Phone 826-4680.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE. Choice of 10 or 53 acres. Good buildings, fences. Located on Highway 50, joins east edge of city limits at Ottaville, Mo. 366-4834, A. A. Brodersen.

20 ACRES 6 miles out. Good pasture land, plenty water, small cottage, barn and other out-buildings.

Kennie Miller, Realtor Call MATTIE SWITZER 826-2586 Office 826-7386 home.

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84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom ranch style home, 2 to 15 acres, also one or more acres to build your home. Nice, quiet dead-end road. 3 miles from Sedalia. Bud McCown, Georgetown. Drive out and look.

\$1500 DOWN, assume G.I. loan, 9 room bungalow, upstairs apartment rented \$65 month. Good one car garage. Phone 826-2909.

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HOUSE for sale on 217 East 2nd. \$4,200. Phone 285-3366. T. K. Craig, Ionia, Missouri.

HOUSE, with 2 APARTMENTS, by owner, possession September First. Business zone. 510 South Kentucky 826-7159.

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1213 EAST 18th, modern 3 bedroom, \$500 down and assume payments. Call 826-5225, 826-0719.

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86—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, 520 East 3rd, \$5500 full price. Call 826-7138 after 5:30.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

FISHING CABIN, furnished, 12 x 18, 4 years old, on Blackwater River, 1/4 mile West Blackwater town, \$275. Call Lawrence Klekamp, Slater, Phone LA 9-3294 after 5 p.m.</



New Chief Congratulated

Gen. John Ryan, new Air Force chief of staff, was congratulated by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird after Ryan was sworn in Friday at the Pentagon. Mrs.

Ryan was also present for the ceremony. Ryan replaces Gen. John McConnell, who retired Thursday. (UPI)

Shutterbugs Like State Capitol

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Most photographers and a lot of people think the best time of day in this capital city is early morning—especially in the summer. One morning recently, not long after sunup, a car with New Jersey plates pulled up south of the Capitol, a favorite spot for photographers who think that is just about the best angle for pictures of the stately structure.

An elderly man got out from behind the steering wheel and opened the car trunk. It was crammed with photographic equipment.

He said he was a former

photographer for the Newark, N.J., Ledger and likes to spend his time in retirement preserving on film some of the most historic spots in America. Early morning is the best time, he said, because then the streets and parking areas around important places aren't yet cluttered up with automobiles.

"Cars date a picture," he grumbled. Then he wondered why officials even allow automobiles to be parked around such beautiful buildings as Missouri's capital.

Nevertheless, he stayed most

of the morning, long after the cars were parked about the place. From here, he said, he planned to go to Independence, Mo., to take pictures of former President Harry S. Truman's home. He said he already has pictures of the Truman Library there.

Then he planned to go on to Topeka, to photograph the Kansas Capitol. He said he already has pictures of 43 state capitols.

Gerald Massey, assistant director of the division of commerce and industrial development, is a man who probably has taken more pictures of the Missouri Capitol than any other. He agreed with the New Jersey visitor.

Massey said he was always careful not to have any women in his pictures of the capitol, either, because their clothes date the photograph just as much as cars do.

He has taken pictures of the Capitol in fair weather and foul, in daytime and dark and in almost every conceivable way, including from plane and helicopter.

He prefers days when a high pressure front is moving through. Then he'll have the added beauty of big, fluffy clouds above and behind the Capitol, plus deep blue sky. The one of sturkiest beauty, however, probably is a night shot back in January, 1949, when the Inaugural Ball honoring former Gov. Forrest Smith was being held in the Capitol rotunda. The trees outside the building were twisted and bent by a great weight of ice from a mighty storm. The lights made the ice-covered lines masses of silver beams.

The walks were bands of shimmering the treachery and persons on foot chose the relative safety of the glazed grass.

Massey believes the Missouri Capitol is the most photographed structure in the state. He wonders if, in time, the gateway arch on the St. Louis riverfront may not close the gap somewhat.

Nixons Make Big Impact at San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — When President Nixon and his family arrive for a vacation at their newly purchased summer home here this month they will find much that is new—and some old familiar faces.

The new items are improvements in the Spanish-style mansion, hugging a cliff overlooking the sea, and on the spacious grounds. The familiar faces belong to Cabinet members and top aides who have taken summer quarters to be near the chief executive.

The San Clemente Sun-Post says those who have rented houses for a four-week stay included Henry A. Kissinger, foreign policy adviser; William P. Rogers, secretary of state; John N. Mitchell, attorney general; John Ehrlichman, legal counsel; Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary; and Rosemary Wood, private secretary.

Robert Haldeman, special assistant, and Dwight Chapin, personal assistant, were reported staying at nearby Newport Beach.

The improvements, some of them security-related, include: —Fifteen hundred feet of eight-foot chain link fence and six-foot wall, the latter topped with red tile to match the hacienda's roof, plus a massive gate and guard house.

—At strategic points on the luxuriant five-acre grounds, three quaint octagonal garden houses, or gazebos . . . that will house 24-hour guards.

—A new swimming pool outside, and a redecorated interior. —At the tiny Coast Guard navigation station next door, a presidential helicopter pad and a three-building complex that will be Nixon's working headquarters.

The flurry of construction work is aimed at insuring that the First Family's days under the sun in this beach town of 17,500 will be secure, private, pleasurable and comfortable.

Nixon's arrival date has not been announced, but unofficial word is he'll spend four weeks, beginning a day or so before the Aug. 13 dinner for state governors and the Apollo 11 astronauts.

Secret Service agents decline to discuss the goings on, but interviews with city officials, contractors, service men and neighborhood Nixon watchers yield such tidbits as:

—The improvements include 900 telephone lines—among them a "hot line" to the Kremlin.

—Cost estimates include \$4,950 for the pool 44 by 22 and 9 feet deep; \$22,000 for the gazebos; \$42,500 for walls and fences.

—Termites were found, but eradicated by a fumigating firm from Nixon's home town of Whittier.

—The Santa Fe Railway, whose tracks run between house and beach, has told engineers to slow a bit and toot no horns as they pass. Airplane charts now mark the area restricted. Spotlights on the bluff point seaward to warn mariners away. Walkways through the grounds that the public once used to reach the beach have been blocked.

—The gazebos, 14 feet in diameter with big windows, were modeled after one already on the grounds, overlooking gardens and the sea. When Nixon is in residence, the gazebos will be manned by the Secret Service, at other times by private guards.

Nixon officially became owner of the former Hamilton Cotton estate July 15, for a reported \$340,000. Since then the clatter of hammers and rumble of trucks has enlivened the normally quiet neighborhood.

"There are lots of people out there every day," one neighbor says, "and they're working like a house afire."

Even outside the grounds the winds of change are felt.

San Clemente allotted \$10,000 this month to expand the police station and improve its communications system. It had been

planned for years, a spokesman said, but it took presidential residency to spur approval of the spending. The city has applied for a \$115,000 federal grant to beef up law enforcement.

The huge Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, just south, has masterminded a communications setup with a transmitting tower atop the highest hill behind the town.

Biggest change has been at the Coast Guard station. Its old building got a face lift. The old softball field, where the presidential helicopter used to land in a cloud of dust, now is a concrete helipad. And there are three new buildings: Nixon headquarters, an administration

center for aides and a Secret Service headquarters-dormitory.

They've knocked a hole in the wall separating the hacienda from the station. Each morning the President is expected to hop into a golf cart, go through a gate in the wall, across a small field, through the base gate to his office. Formerly he had to drive out the main road and through a housing development to get there.

The Nixon home has 10 rooms and the price didn't include furnishing. When the Cottons moved out, they took three van loads of ornate Spanish-style pieces, the accumulation of 34 years.

The five bedrooms, dining room, two living rooms and library have walls of dark inlaid wood and Spanish tile floors. Details on Mrs. Nixon's refurbishing plans are top secret, but neighbors say a Beverly Hills interior decorator is on the job.

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8.25-14	35.75	21.45	40.75
8.55-14	39.25	23.55	44.75
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